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Homecoming was a real treat for the band. Because of the muddy field they were able to perform out of uniform, as exemplified by Sascha Plouffe and Drew Vandervelde.



Absorbing information from a lecture in class, Marieme Gueye is deeply engrossed.

Chewing on her sammy, Karen Niland anxiously watches teammates compete at one of the last FCHS swim meets. Also watching is Anh Huynh.



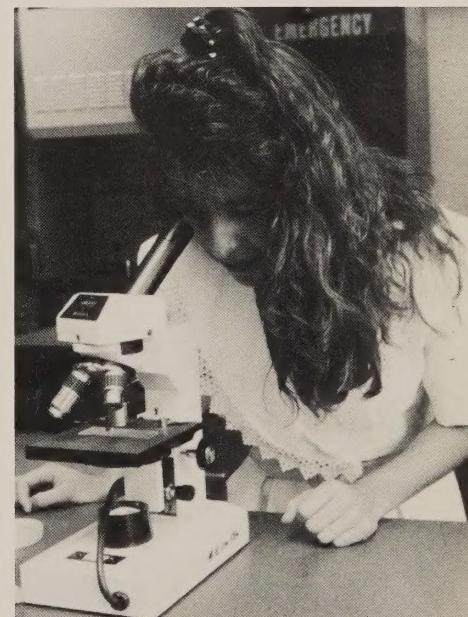
Changing Shades

Our dark little school has become big and bright

For several years FCHS has been overshadowed by the larger area schools. We have always been looked down upon. However, contrary to popular belief, we can hold our own. There are a number of shining stars in the FCHS sky. Our academic teams are suc-

cessful and our sports' standings are improving. Standardized test scores and attendance rates are also on the rise. For the past two years we have won the Area II Clean School Award. We may not have as many students as other high schools do,

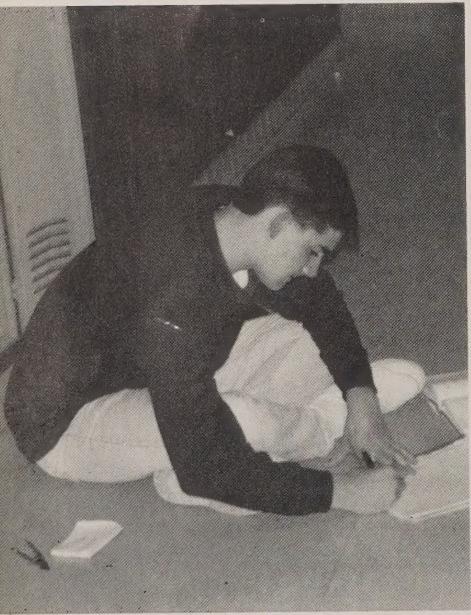
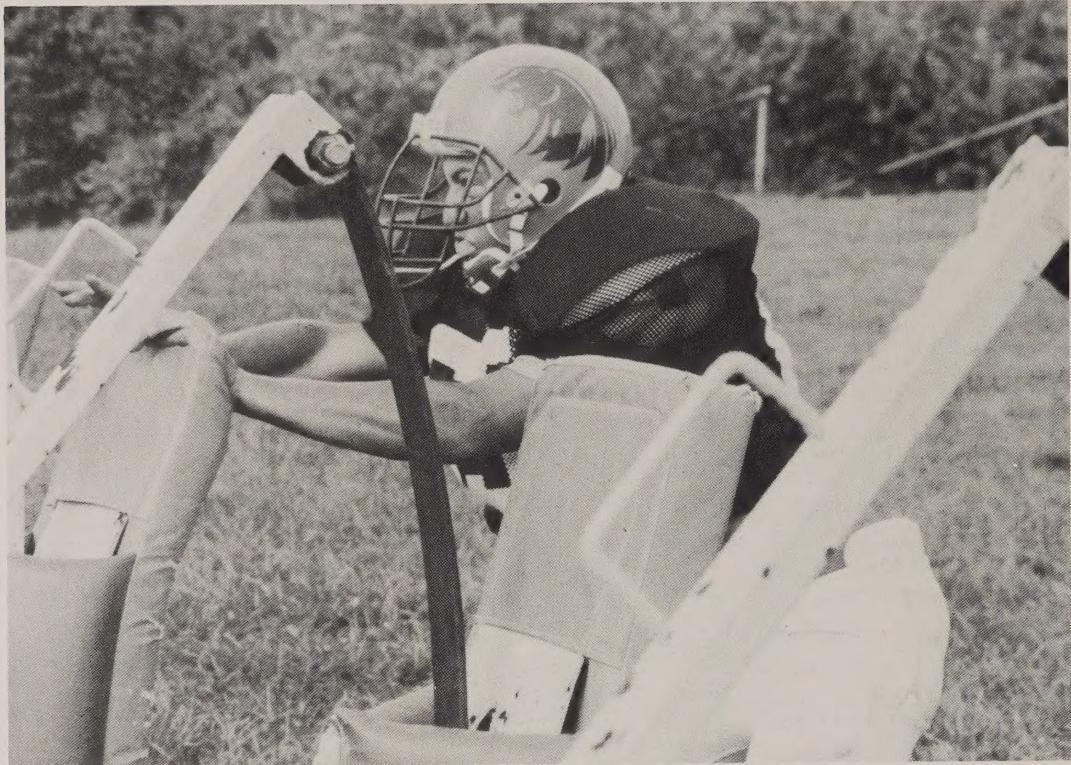
but size is not everything. Falls Church is more culturally diverse than many schools, creating a unique learning environment. We are making a new name for the school as we are Shining in the Shadows.



Hoping to major in biology, Jessica Plaza completes a plankton study in her AP Bio class.

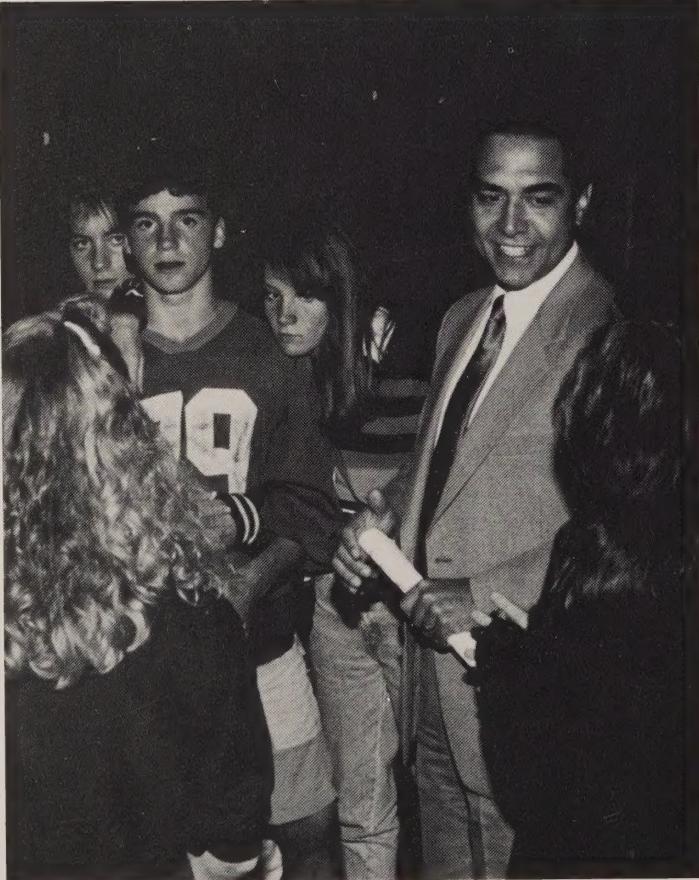
Having won the first district title for Falls Church in over four years, the Girls Tennis team proudly displays their banner.

PUUUUSH!! Alex Myers shows his determination going through drills on the hitting sled.



The truly dedicated scholar, Andrew Brown, works to complete his math homework to avoid lugging his textbook home.

Always the goodwill ambassador, Mr. Montenegro informs a group of underclassmen that they are definitely a class act!





Safety always comes first as Ryan Reed exemplifies by wearing his protective glasses while fixing brakes in auto mechanics.

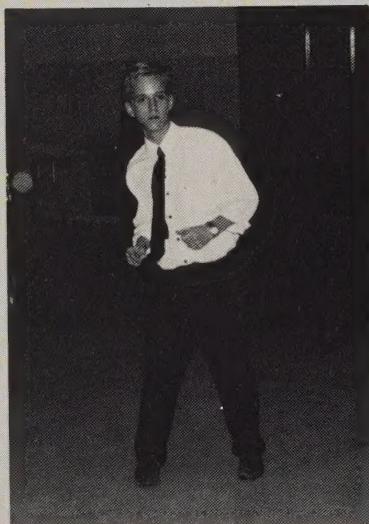


Go Jags! School spirit has always been important to Terri Duong, a veteran member of the drill team.

Attending the Marshall Leadership Convention, SAC members paid close attention to Dr. Spillane's budget presentation.

Excited about building the senior float, Milan Patnaik and Teresa Fannin make their way to the meeting at Stephanie Adam's house.

If you are waiting behind Jennifer Howells for the phone, you had better find a different one to use. Even at school she finds time to call her friends.



School dances are becoming more and more popular every year. Danny Snyder shows us his moves as he dances at the homecoming dance in October.



Outshining the Crowd

Students's lives may seem to end where school does, but in actuality they do not.

One may ask students at Falls Church what they do outside school? Answers to this question vary from student to student, but they all have one thing in common — they have a good time! From afterschool jobs to hanging out at Taco Bell, students make their own plans adding to their uniqueness and Outshining the Crowd.

Riding a horse on the coast of Puerto Rico is how Maria DeMarco chose to spend her summer.

Chillin' at Lake Titicaca, Bolivia, Silvia Calderon and her brother Ed have a Coke and a smile.

Taking a change of pace from American culture Funda Cardak sight sees in her native country, Turkey.



... in "76" days

BOLIVIA, GERMANY, CANADA, PUERTO RICO, SWEDEN, VENEZUELA. These are some of the places visited by students during this past summer. Many students visited foreign countries to experience new cultures and to learn about how things work in other parts of the world. "It

caused me to see America in a different perspective," stated senior Amy Savich who traveled to Germany this past summer. Silvia Calderon felt that although she had a great time in Bolivia that she really missed out on her summer because it is cold in Bolivia while it is warm here.

Back here in Falls Church, students did many things. Some headed to the beach for some fun in the sun, went to work all day and partied all night, or just sat around the house in their pajamas and got caught up on the soaps or watched to see what advice they could get from Oprah. In other

words, Falls Church students took full advantage of the real meaning of summer rest and relaxation.

No matter where they went, all the students had a great summer vacation and are already counting down the days until June 18th 1992.



No Shrimp?! "Is that another short joke?" Senior Amy Hanlein spent some of her summer in Hilton Head, North Carolina.

Rumor has it that California girls have more fun in the sun, but Karen Karwois, Sara Lines, Shirley Salahudin, Lisa Gwinn, Jodie Williams, Teresa Fannin, and Becky Snyder prove otherwise.



Stopping for a quick picture is Kathryn Zahakos in front of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.



Being the only student to have ever met a mermaid, Benji McDowell says goodbye to his new found friend in Denmark.

PRIDE WEEK

... it's all in the Spirit!

Some very famous yet dead people were seen roaming our halls during the week of Oct. 15-18. Elvis lived, Mickey Mouse was in full living color, and PiPi Longstocking had four twin sisters. Usually taking place the week of Homecoming, Pride week is the perfect opportunity

for everyone to show just how spirited they are! Each day is assigned a certain "dress code". The school week kicked off with Hat and Tie Day on Tuesday, Famous Folks on Wednesday, Class Day on Thursday, and Spirit Day on Friday. This year, for the first time ever, prizes

were given out. After two years of holding Pride Week in February, it returned to the fall preceding Homecoming. On the last day of Pride Week the school held its annual Homecoming Pep Rally. "It was the best Pep Rally we have had in a long time!" commented Margie Saine.

The freshman class was unusually spirited and yelled their hearts out to win the battle cry. Pride Week was filled with many competitions between the classes, and overall, was a great success!



During Pride Week there were many "strange" people at Falls Church, among them was "Pippi Longstocking," also known as Mariza Scofield.



Pride Week was a time for people to get funky at Falls Church. Chrissy Kasey sported green lipstick and Fabiola Lozano yellow and white racing stripes.

It was only October but Jessica Plaza already had her mind on the winter holidays as she and Stephanie Adams were found making plans.





"Suffering Succotash!" It's Leslie Osborne dressed up as Sylvester the Cat for Pride Week.

Some people would go to any extreme to dress up for Famous Folks Day during Pride Week. Even if it meant sportin' some mean bell-bottoms as Randall Aguilar did.



After a long day of being spirited Wenona Elliot and Terri Mills get ready to go home and remove the make-up!

Clowning around is a Pride Week standard and Trucle Nguyen and Kathy Updike are no exception.



HOOTONING

... Things that make you go ROAR!

Homecoming is often considered one of the most looked-forward-to events at Falls Church. The game, the court, the various days of Pride Week, and the general mood were all factors in celebrating Homecoming.

One aspect of Homecoming that is often

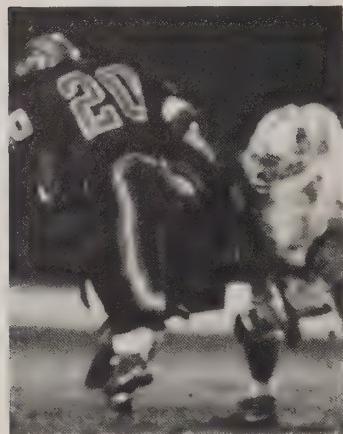
overlooked is the actual construction of the floats. The countless hours of planning and building are rarely accounted for unless you are one of the few participating. "There seems to be a trend in building floats," commented one senior. "Participation was great in ninth grade

but I didn't see as many friends helping out this year."

Senior Stephanie Adams has had the Class of 1992's float constructed at her house for the past four years. She said, "Not many people helped out, but in the end everything was fine."

Homecoming was Oc-

tober 15-18, with the dance held on the 19th. There was a great pep rally on the day of the game during school. The Juniors won first place in the float competition, followed by the Sophomores, Seniors, and Freshmen.



Defensive end Alex Myers attacks his Yorktown opponent with ease.



These freshmen put finishing touches on their float the day of the game.

Karen Karwois and Chuck James express their enthusiasm as they work on the Senior float.





The Sophomore float looks lonely at Carrie Herbert's house. Needless to say, it came in second place.



The winning junior float was worked on diligently by Andy Birkenstock and Eve Young.



The 1990 Homecoming Court was represented by Queen, Jessica Plaza; King, Jay Zein; Terri Mills; Jocelyn Diaz; Tamikko Corum; MiMi Glenn; Thyra Freeberg; Maid of Honor, Colleen Morris; and Bridget Bryson.

Rhonda Hall leads the Electric Slide at the Homecoming dance.



Sweetheart king Sully McKnight adjusts his crown while his queen, Stephanie Adams, smiles for the camera.



These girls get down and boogie in unison at the Homecoming dance.

Jeremy Scheetz waits patiently as his girlfriend Jodie Williams pins his boutonniere on his shirt.



... Set the night to music

What's so special about a dance? A lot if you make it special. A dance comes around once in a blue moon, so it's something to look forward to. Some people prepare a week before, others the night before. Whatever the case, there's a lot to be done. Boys and girls are faced with several deci-

sions. Girls need to buy a boutiniere, find a dress, match accessories, buy hose, and style their hair. They also have to have fresh make-up and perfume. The boys usually buy tickets, make dinner reservations, pick out a corsage, do their hair, and get together a nice outfit.

That's just the begin-

ning. There's still pictures to be taken, dinner to go to, and eventually the dance. If you go with a group, this whole process may take a lot longer.

It's completely normal to be a little jittery about what your date thinks of your appearance. If your date tells you that you look great, believe him/her. Think of all the hard

work you put into your appearance and live it up.

Upon arrival at the dance, you will ease the situation by mingling with friends. This will lead to dancing the night away. Hopefully, you'll have the time of your life. -An Anonymous Senior



Homecoming queen Jessica Plaza is all smiles while she is crowned at the dance.

Jay Zein can't express his enthusiasm enough after he's crowned at the dance.

The king and queen enter the dance floor in royal elegance.



... or Sister, or both

Have you ever walked down the hall and thought you've seen the same person twice? Is your mind playing tricks on you? Most likely you're normal and you probably saw one of the numerous sets of siblings in our school.

Brothers and sisters are running rampant in Falls Church. The re-

semblance between a set of siblings can be so similar, you often have to do a double-take to decide whether or not they're twins. Freshman Kelly Cantwell comments, "For the first few weeks of school I was called Karin. It was funny to play along and see the disbelief in peoples faces when they realized I

wasn't her."

Having a sibling in school isn't always fun, especially if he/she is older. One freshman said, "I can't wait till my brother graduates. He's always looking after me."

Aside from the physical similarities siblings share, many have notable talents. Natascha Plouffe and her brother

Sascha Plouffe are talented in fine arts. Twins Alex Foos and Andrew Foos excel musically as well.

Although siblings may find each other intolerable at times, the tight bond they have makes up for anything that may be bad.



Twins? No, but pretty close. Karin Cantwell is three years older than her sister Kelly Cantwell.

Alicia Duggins and her younger sister Kamilah Duggins are definitely similar in more ways than one.





Clint Smith relaxes while his younger brother Lance Smith sits up to smile for the photographer.

Sporting the same apparel, Joyce Edwards and her younger sister Nicole Edwards take time to say "peace".



Looked down upon by her twin sister, Terri Mills looks right back up.

Natascha Plouffe and her brother Sascha Plouffe make "artistic" faces for the camera.



Karri Mills "looks down" to her identical twin sister.

Before going out for the night, Adele Ray, Terri Mills, Karri Mills, and Cheryl Karwois strike a pose for the camera.



While celebrating John Iee's birthday, this group of friends pose for the camera while waiting for cake.



Fabian Sandoval and friend are "Burning Down the House" during extensive firemen training.

"If everybody had a snowboard across the U.S.A. . . . then everybody could shred the slopes with Mike Round."

On the way to a cabin in the woods, Jennifer Mullins and Johanna Sawyers make a pit stop along the side of the road.



. . . Saturday, Sunday. . .

Once the bell rang at 2:15 on Friday afternoon, the weekend officially began. Students began doing the things they had been planning all week. These activities ranged from working and sleeping to camping and skiing.

Although the snowfall was not significant this year, thanks to snow

makers, many students engaged in ski trips. One skier commented: "I went skiing four times this year and every time I ran into someone from school."

Another popular activity was camping. Although some campers were able to bear the freezing temperatures in tents, others could not

and preferred to "cabin" instead. "It's fun because you're exposed to the outdoors all day and then you get to come inside to warmth at night," explained Karin Can-twell.

A few students went to the beach to "just get away." Natascha Plouffe said, "When I went to Ocean City, it was fun to

escape for the weekend and chill out ocean-front style."

Aside from these weekend outings, most students simply stayed in town to party, work, or just stay home. Whatever the case, it was unanimously agreed upon that everyone lived for the weekends.



After skiing all day and all night, Ben Davidson, Colleen Morris, graduate Philip Kim, and Albert Ligaya are ready to call it quits.

Hey, is that Tony Hawk? No it's Johnny Cho using his weekend to skate.

Falls Church undercover

Have you ever wondered what your high school peers did once they left the building? Well, the yearbook staff did, and we decided to investigate ... undercover.

Case #1: Clint Smith, senior. Clint was followed to his house on a breezy Friday afternoon. Much to our dismay, once he arrived at his

house, he didn't leave. The investigating staff member decided to attempt to get inside his house. She was successful. The conclusion: Clint was lounging on his couch eating peach yogurt and watching soap operas. According to Clint, this was a ritual he practiced a majority of the time.

Case #2: An uniden-

tified student was followed to Jacks Lane. She met her boyfriend and they journeyed to Loehmann's.

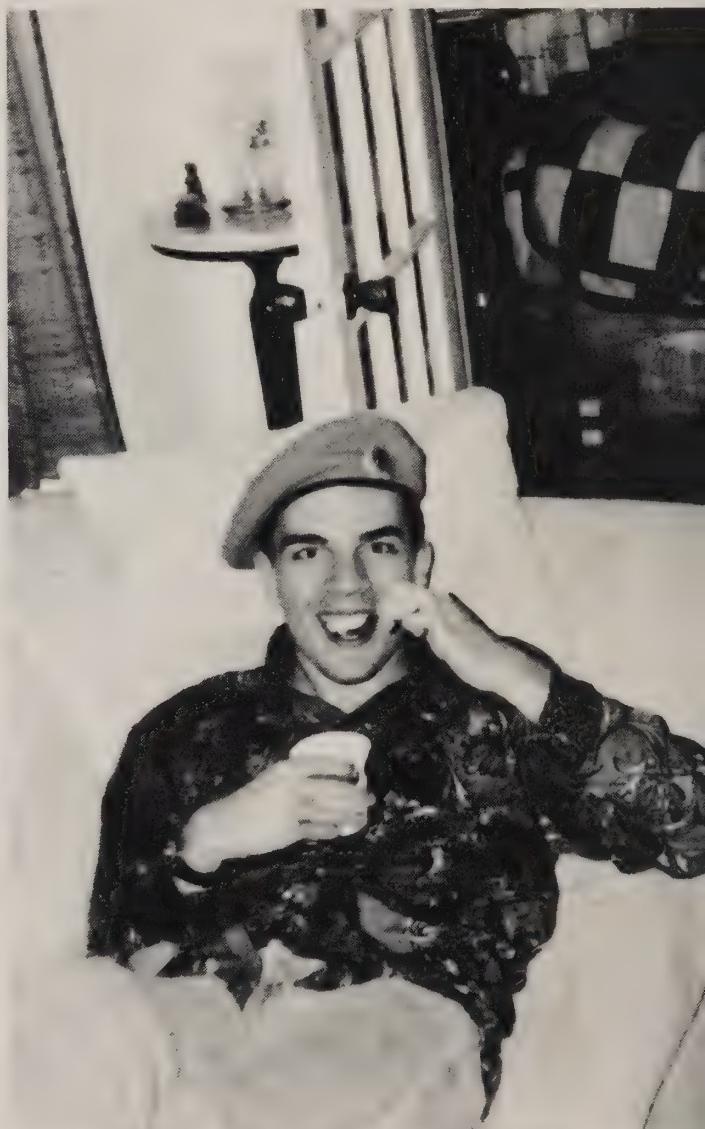
Case #3: Freshmen in general were followed and asked questions. As we suspected, most of them either stayed after school (a long standing freshman tradition) for no apparent reason, or went home and watched

TV.

While some of the lucky ones had absolutely nothing to do after school, others were obligated to stay with teachers and make up tests. Others went straight to work or ran errands. But in any event, the mystery has been solved.



Freshman Carl Mathis spends his time after school doing homework. If he doesn't have any, he'll play basketball or go bowling.



Senior Clint Smith can often be found lounging around eating peach yogurt and watching his favorite soap operas. Although he does not do this all the time, he does find it very relaxing.



Christine Jones and Wya Suan expressed disbelief as the photographer caught them entering the building during lunch.



While washing the hood of a customer's van, Ramon Heard peaks at the camera after a long day at Clean Machine.



Tim Rash flashes an expression that proves he works all day long and can't wait to get home.

"You really don't want to take my picture, do you?", asks freshman Libby Reader as she leaves school.



While showing off this lovely teddy bear to a customer, Alex Sanner is photographed by a secret photographer.

"I wear what I wear because it's comfortable, colorful, and I feel like it." -Suzy Perry

"Your style reflects your personality." -Danny Snyder



Erika Vines wears what she wears because she wants her "impression on people to be a good, unique one."

President of DECA, Jeanne Scott, commented "There isn't a certain way to dress that makes you look better than anyone else because we all look relatively the same."



en Vogue

Throughout the dimly lit halls, there were various types of apparel to be seen everyday. While some people chose to express themselves through thought, feeling, and art, others expressed themselves through fashion. This expression ranged anywhere from sweats and sneakers to trench coats and combat boots.

The fashion aspect of FCHS is anything but

unique. With every clique comes a form of dress. You have your "mainstreams" with their teased bangs, cardigans, jeans, and loafers.

Then there are the "casuals" who get along fine in whatever seems to be comfortable. Like Andrew Wimberly says, "I go for the comfort."

Then there are the more funky and different, the "freaks." They

seem to be content with anything that they think looks different. For example black Doc Martens, hippy styles, and beads. Isil Salim believes, "I'm unique and I love to be different." Remember, we all look relatively the same, no matter how hard we try to look different.

Who could forget the "hip and trendy" with all their Guess, Champion, and Esprit. You have to

hand it to these people because they had the labels that put the rest of us to shame. Tamikko Corum wears what she wears because "my clothing reflects my moods and personality."

So whether it be for comfort, style, personality, or the everlasting desire to be unique, who could forget the great apparel at FCHS.



Looking quite content with his apparel, Mark Meadows articulates that he'll wear anything that "looks good and is comfortable."

Expressing true patriotism in her leather jacket, Maria DeMarco declares that she wears what she wears "because it's different and no one else will have it."

Expensive, trendy clothes don't appeal to everyone. Andrew Wimberly and Alexis Busker go for what's important to them: comfort.

Keeping to the beat

Five, six, seven, eight . . . As drum sticks spun in the air, fingers ran along keyboards, and picks stroked guitar strings, music was made.

The success of a band is dependent on several factors. Friendship, dedication, and hours of strenuous practice are a few. Owning and maintaining an instrument and

other sound equipment is a costly expense that can't be avoided. Most band members agree that a lot of hard work and patience goes into of a performance. A positive reaction from an audience is very inspirational to a performer.

Keith Gardner, Sascha Plouffe, Greg Baker, and Tim Downs are a few

of the members in a band called "Racecar 11." This band has been together for three years. There have been several changes in the band's name and members. In the end, it was agreed that all changes were for the better.

Another band comprised of Falls Church students was "Nadir."

A.K. Ahmad and Faisal Malik were this band's members. Their music was a combination of jazz and blues.

Being a band member for leisure or profession can be a rewarding experience. Especially when you are in high school.



Concentrating on perfecting his trumpet tunes, Sascha Plouffe rehearses for the Talent Show.

Former F.C. student Ray Casil is part of a band composed of Falls Church students. Here he is practicing his bass guitar for the big show.

Lead guitarist for the hot band "Racecar 11," Keith Gardner, is perfecting his performance for the show.





Teamwork is essential in the music business. Keith Gardner looks at his fellow members so they can begin.

Giving his fellow band member A.K. Ahmad an approving glance, Faisal Malik take a break from the Talent Show rehearsals.



Doug Newfield displays intense concentration as he prepares the sound equipment for the band "Nadir".



Focusing intensely, A.K. Ahmad tunes his guitar before the band starts practicing. The band performed a Led Zeppelin song in the Talent Show on March 13, 1992.

Erick Nicaragua and Nora Gonzalez hug in the halls to show the pleasant atmosphere that Falls Church creates.

The Date : 12/17/91. The time : English Class. The Dare : "Put your fingers in the electrical socket." The result : An area wide power-outage. These students learned a valuable lesson.

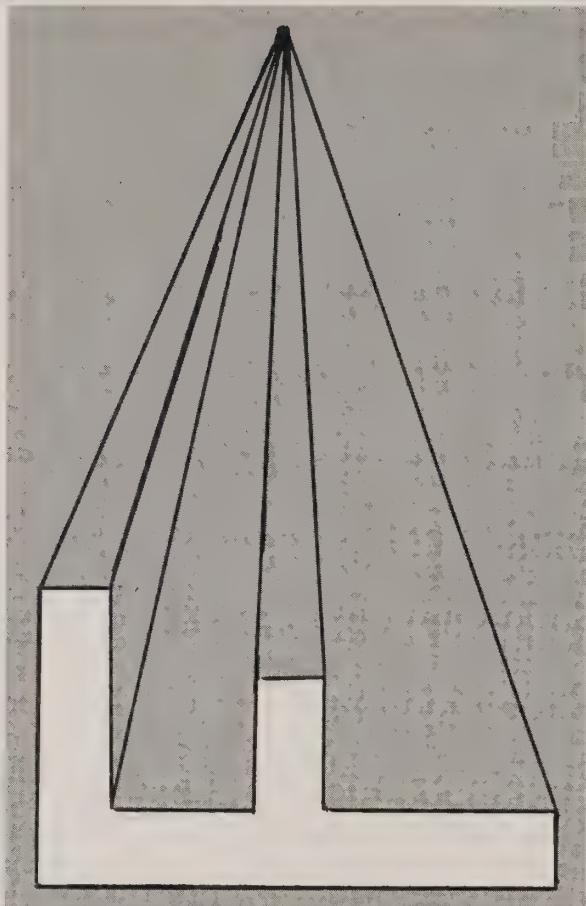


Painting and drawing is how David Puryear expresses himself best, shown here in Ms. Shaw's art class.



Simply Radiant

*W*hile walking through the halls of Falls Church, many different faces are seen and personalities expressed. Although it is not possible to experience all the personalities present during the school year, the following 80 pages are the next best thing. Each face represents one individual with his or her own memories left behind. As you flip through this section, the diversity of the student body makes Falls Church Simply Radiant.



You can find them at a football game in rain, sleet, shine or snow, or even in zero degree weather. You see them in the halls, in classes, or on the stairs. They appeared with the ugliest costumes and gruesome faces on "Ugly Teacher Day." Now who are we talking about? Our faculty!! Yes, the teachers at Falls Church are full of that Jaguar spirit and pride. Our staff was willing to stay after to help students with problems and make-ups. Supporting our sport teams at the games, and participating in Pride week by dressing up were a couple of things they did to show their pride and spirit.

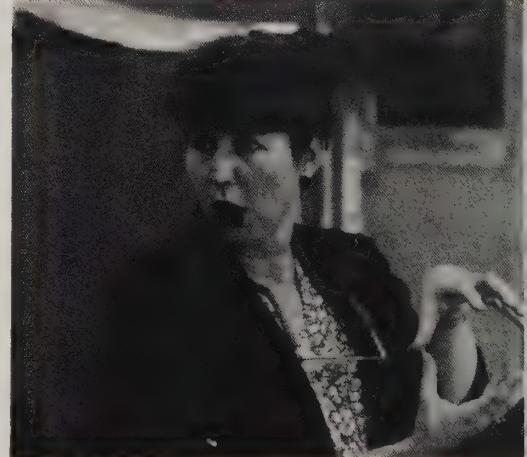
At the Homecoming pep rally the reunited FCHS teacher cheerleaders twirled, cheered, jumped about and strutted their stuff just as teenagers would. Even Mr. Navarro put on a skirt and wig to be a spirited cheerleader for a day. The students went wild as the "cheerleaders" psyched them up for a fun filled pep rally. We can truly say our faculty is full of spirit and pride for our school.

An attentive audience of faculty payed close attention to what John Blackwell had to say during a faculty meeting after school.

"The mass of air between my hands has nothing to do with literature but let's discuss it anyway," says Mrs. Mancuk.

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Estella Behery
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Linda Boore



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Mary Braun
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Jerri Garber
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Linda Gillespie



Eleanor Greene
Lisa Green
Shelly Gutstein
Joan Hahn
Joan Hall
Greg Hamilton



Jackie Hamilton
Linda Harrington
Sandy Harris
Carolyn Haynie
Linda Henderson
Chuck Humphries

Hector's Inspectors

At 7:00 a.m. sharp, "Hector's Inspectors" appeared out of the mist to make sure the halls were safe. When the students started to arrive it was up to them to make sure that the student body was where it was supposed to be.

"The biggest problem was getting the students to class on time," said Health Awareness Personnel, Oscar Navarro.

After the classes had begun, the inspectors' mission was to make attendance cards mysteriously disappear. When the cards had been retrieved, they walked the halls checking passes.

The next task in their day was the 9:15 break. During this time they checked the bathrooms for students who thought they could get away with smoking in school.

"I was not out to get them;

whenever possible I avoided involving the administrators because I could work things out on my own," said Mr. Kelly.

The peak of the Health Awareness Personels' day is lunch. This was when you could find Mr. Navarro watching over students from the top of a tree or walking the practice field. One could also find Mr. Kelly watching the front of the school to catch those students who decided that school food is not good enough for them, and that Taco Bell or Hardees would be better.

The rest of the day for the inspectors was fairly slow. They watched over the school and made sure it was A-OK. Then they had disappeared into the evening fog as mysteriously as they appeared in the morning mist.

During the summer Mr. Montenegro enthusiastically announced his motto, "Things that make you go roar," at the first faculty meeting.



Marcia Ispen
Clare Jayne
Erna Jones
Stan Jones
Stephanie Kayden
M.J. Keegan



Patrick Kelly
Milly Kerns
Rehnah Khan
Sue King
Marguerite Knickmeyer
Diane Laferriere



Helen LaViolette
Fae Leland
Gay Leutbecker
Angela Lina
Laverne Lewis
Richard Lunsford



Virginia Manczuk
Robert Margrave
Linda Mason
Irene McIntyre
Joan Merritt
Holly Messinger





Steve Mietus
Hengameh Mirzai
Hector Montenegro
Lala Mooney
John Morris
Fay Mpras



Robin Muchnikoff
James Mueller
Steve Murray
Oscar Navarro
Joan O'Brien
Judy Oglesby



Georgia Palmer
Katheryn Patton
Gary Purinton
Priscilla Ray
Amy Reeves
Linda Richards



Gene Rizer
Joel Rosen
Susan Scott
Dena Sewell
Penny Shaw
Jackie Shenton



Bubba John Shugol
Wendy Shugol
Dick Simpson
Janice Sims
Marion Singley
Gloria Smith



Holding books once again put a worried look on Randy Reverbom's face as he remembered his high school days.

A camouflaged Hector's Inspector, Mr. Navarro, reports some students leaving school grounds during lunch in search of real food.

Typical Teacher Day

WORK! WORK! WORK! RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! Sound familiar? Well, for all the students who do find this familiar know that being swamped with things to do happens everyday. Guess what? We students are not the only ones who have a busy schedule, so who else can there possibly be? Teachers, of course! Yes, their schedules are just as busy as any students.

The day lasts from the moment they wake up, to when they go to sleep at night. In the morning many teachers have to deal with the busy traffic. At school, when they arrive, teachers check in and prepare for their busy school day. During classes they take atten-

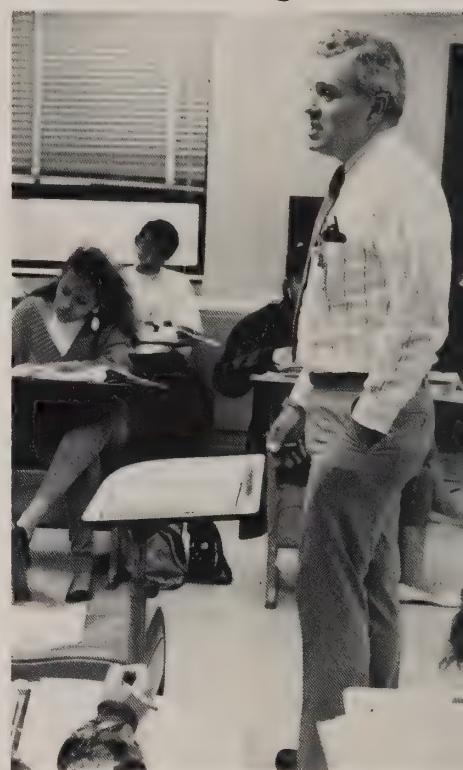
dance, deal with tardies, collect homework, and do their lessons. After classes, many teachers have meetings to attend, deadlines to make, papers to grade, and maybe watch a few students serve detention. The list goes on and on and on. "My days are long, seeming to never end," said Julia Taylor, a Basic Skills teacher. On the way home, teachers have to deal with the busy traffic all over again.

As obvious as it may be, teachers still don't get recognized as much as they should. The dedication and patience they have is unmeasurable. For students who think they are the only ones with the busy schedule, think again and recognize your teachers.

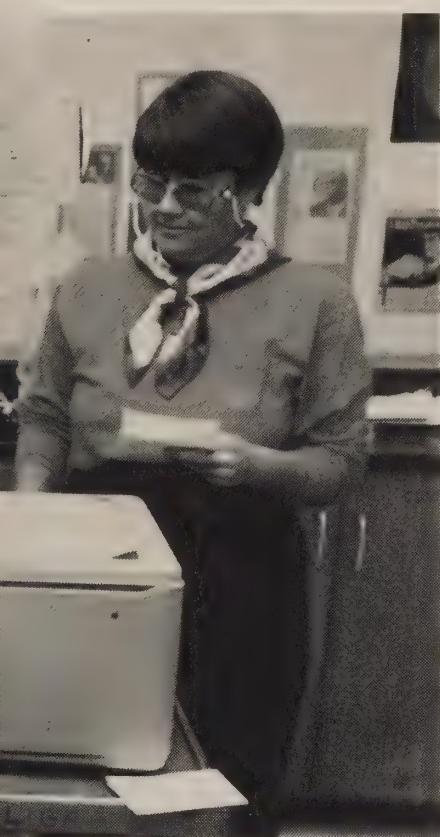
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Carol Stolte
Ethel Stone
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Carroll Thomas
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Marilyn Whiteside
John Whitney
Karen Wiest-Parthun
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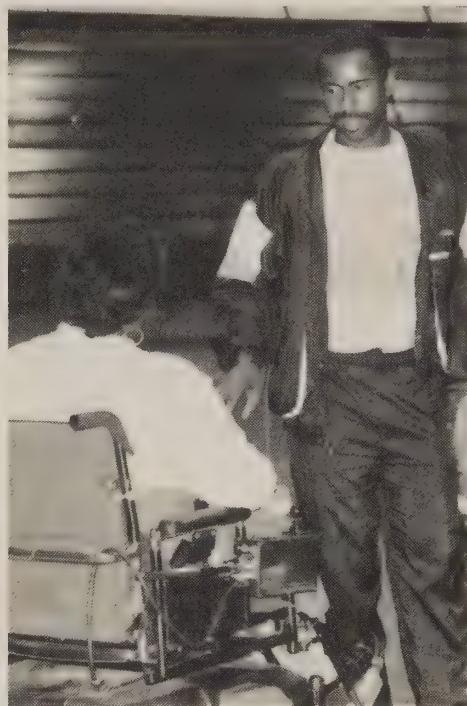


Mrs. Rizer's Algebra 1 class quickly took notes as he reviewed for the next big test.

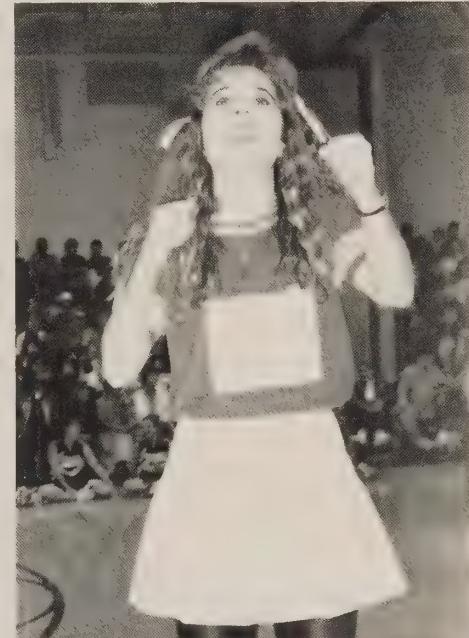
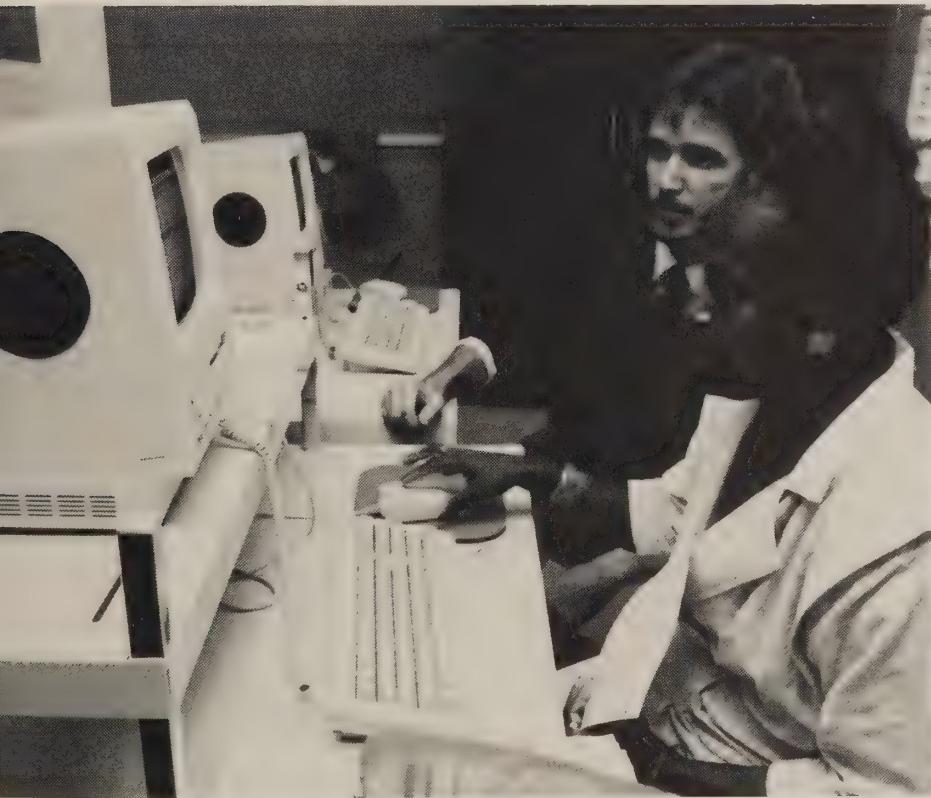


With today's technology, one needs not always use the blackboard as shown by Mrs. Dodge with the overhead projector.

Head coach of the varsity football team and P.E. teacher, Mr. Hamilton, explains the rules of the game to one of his students.

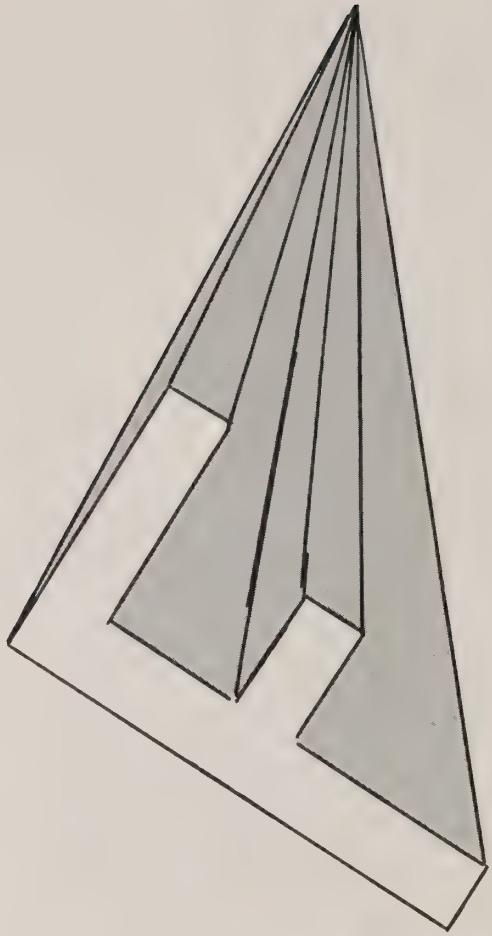


While taking a break from cleaning the school, custodian Nes Carter was caught about to eat his eagerly awaited lunch.



During the Homecoming Pep rally, Ms. Watts shows her support and cheers her team on with pride.

Proofreading a student's rough draft of a document in the Mac lab afterschool, Mr. Watlington and Ms. Hamilton were caught by the camera.



Being a freshmen meant dressing, looking, and acting more mature in order to mix in with the big crowds of seniors, juniors, and sophomores in a much larger and more populous school. High school differs slightly from intermediate school in having better food, more freedom, but more homework to do. There were many electives to choose from, such as word processing, automechanics, and photo-journalism and lots of organizatons to join. There was a much bigger commitment, and more responsibility involved, such as staying after school later than usual and

devoting yourself to each activi-
ty.

The highlights of the year were the pep rallies, dances, football games, and countless other social events. Because of these gatherings, it gave the freshmen a chance to show their enthusiasm for the teams and spend more time with their new friends. These events created a sense of unity, school spirit, and initiated an overwhelming feeling of pride among all.

Luke Davis, Dave McNamar, and Eric Anderson are listening to the coach discuss team strategy and player unity necessary for the upcoming freshman football game on Wednesday.

Good study habits are hard to develop but Terrence Lewis seemed to have mastered the task early in his freshmen year.

RESHMEN

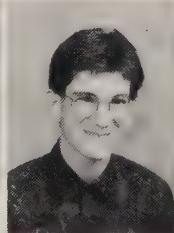
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Andrew Atkinson
Tina Austin
Krystal Axline
Melissa Ball
Christian Barnett
Jordan Bartholomew





Melinda Bartlett
Jonathan Beltran

Elias Benitez
Rob Bevis

Tiffany Bradley
Tommy Branagan



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Kris Brownlee
Jenny Brunett



John Buchbach
Zoe Burgess
David Bustamante
Eddie Calderon
Adam Campen
Kelly Cantwell



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Tony Carufel
Joanne Casals
Patrick Casil
Indira Castillo



Lucinda Chiu
Amy Cho
Jenny Cho
Jae Young Choi
San Chow
Julia Cleveland



Stephanie Cloud
Jesse Cohen
Abigail Cohn
John Collings
Jessica Coulter

A New World

Once upon a time there was a freshman named Amy who was very nervous about her first day at high school. During the first minute, she exclaimed, "Wow, it's too big." She had no problem finding her first period class, but got lost on her way to second period; so she went to the

guidance office for directions.

Then the dreaded lunch hour came and Amy didn't know what to do. In an effort to avoid this terrifying situation she went to the bathroom. Five minutes before the first lunch bell rang, she went to the cafeteria and saw people

talking with old friends about the summer. Amy met her new first friend, Michelle, and they discussed their fears and misconceptions. Amy found that it wasn't so bad and looked forward to the exciting years to come.

Monica Creech
Alfredo Cruces
Imelda Cruz
Beth Curley
Steven Dam
Luke Davis



Joseph Deleon
James Di Leo
Jocelyn Diaz
Cristian Dieguez
Dinh Doan
Lori Downing



Tim Downs
Danika Dry
Destiny Dry
Hao Chi Du
Kamilah Duggins
Uyen Duong



Clark Duvall
Susan Easter
Lizzy Eckert
Nicole Edwards



One Friday morning during Sustained Silent Reading, Jonathan Zimmerman quietly read The Storyteller to himself.

Eager to see what was going on, Zaira Merino and Emily Eisenman leaned on a rail of the stands at our '91 Homecoming game.





Emily Eisenman
Liza Emery
Alihan Erdogan



Mohammed Falika
David Feliciano
Erin Fitzwater



Osman Flores
Christiana Floyd
Guang Fung



Zaira Gala
Ben Gallegos
Raj Ghandi
Maria Garbis
Jose Garcia
Tracee Garner



Preethy George
Phong Giang
Valerie Gibbs
Vilma Giron
Diego Gonzalez
Victoria Gonzalez



Angela Gorham
Dean Greer



Doug Grove
Marieme Gueye



Katie Guy
Erika Guzman
Chris Hagan
Sonia Hamidi
Hieu Hwang
Sarah Hanlein

Chris Hara
Sara Harris
Elizabeth Harrison
Jason Hart
Tarik Hassan
Ana Hernandez



Kelly Hescht
Philip Hill
Sarah Hirschman
Kevin Hobson
Janell Hollis
Melanie Hooff



Angela Hughes
Eric Hundley
Jaclyn James
Heidi Jelinek
Marco Jemio
Supapan Kantil



Jerry Katac
Michael Kennedy
Kristy Keyer
Chris Keys
Farheena Khan
Shadi Khodadoost



Naghmeh Khorrami-Mehr
Howard Ki



Seung-Hyun Kim
Ur-gin Kim



Melissa Klein
John Kosanke
Lauren Kruger
Todd Laferriere
Thao Le
Van Le



Christina Lee
David Lee
Jennifer Lee
Jung-Hyun Lee
Yoobin Lee





Tardiness: the top ten excuses . . .

With all the troubles a freshman has to face being the newest members at a new school, they have come up with these excuses:

1. " My locker was stuck."

Riding along with the freshmen float, Ray Vines and Jaclyn James look enthused.

2. "I got stuck behind the slowest person in the hall."

3. "My bus was late."

4. "I picked up the wrong book."

5. "I couldn't hear the bell."

6. "I had to go to the bathroom."

7. "My teacher kept us late."

8. "I was stopped in the hallway by an administrator."

9. "I had to get a drink of water."

10. "The lunch line was too long."



Elspeth Leech
Jillian Leibfreid
Amy Lennon
Jackson Lewis
Terrence Lewis
Karen Lisse



Sylvia Lobo
Jessica Logue
Nelson Lopez
Sandra Lopez
Sheng Luan
Robert Lukac



Chris Luong
Ligaya Luz
Troy Macbeth
Adolfo Macias
Michael Mahoney
Nhon Mai



Melanie Martin
Robyn Martin
Gigi Martinez
Roxanna Martinez
Aya McIntyre
J. C. Mc Kinney



David McNemar
Roberto Melendez
Garry Mendoza
Zaira Merino
Kira Mickle
Marcia Milks

Jennifer Miller
Vladimir Minero
Alexander Mira
Ronya Misleh



Maria Mitsenas
Elizabeth Molye
Meg Monfort
Athir Morad



Henri Moran
Edwin Morataya
Jacob Morgan
Meetal Morjaria



Cerissa Morrissette



Juana Morrobel



Brian Murphy
Alice Murrie
Bobby Myers



Van Ngo
Danh Nguyen
Dinh Nguyen



Huy Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen





Quang Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Hanh Thi Nguyen
Truong Nguyen

Vinh-Loc Nguyen
Vu Nguyen
Yessenia Nicaragua
Anjali Nirmalani

Michael Noe
Sung-Hwa Noh
Anthony Norton
Aaron Nugent

Jennifer O'Connor
Yamil Obando
Justin Obetts
David O'Leary
Shanetta Oliver
Jessica Oong

Eric Oppermann
Maria Osorio
Ju-Hyun Paek

Maritza Paniagua
Dena Patel
Tammy Paul

Luis Perdomo
Jacqueline Perez
Yamil Perez

Susan Perry
Brooke Petry
Bao Pham

Kiet Pham
The Pham
Phuoc Phan
Son Phan
Thiet Phan
Kitti Pongpeauk



Sandra Porter
Emily Pozinsky
David Pozo
Angela Qazi
Kiara Ragland
Juan Ramirez



Libby Reader
Ignacio Reyes
Josh Rhea
Nicholas Richardson
Carlos Rincon
Claudia Rivas



Akeya Roberts
Michael Robey
Alda Rodriguez
Julien Roohani
Nakea Rudisel
Christina Rutherford



Richard Sansbury
Edwin Santamaria
Robyn Santee
Mark Santi
Edward Santoro
Sameer Sharieff



Tanya Sharma
Sami Shash
Charlie Shaw
Rebecca Shockey
Lonnie Snyder
Juan Solorzano



Suda Somvang
Christina Sousa
Michael Staley
Gary Steiger
Tiffany Stephens
Ronald Stewart



Cara Stilling
Carrie Straus
Wendy Strohl
David Stull
Wya Suan





Todd Sullivan
Pria Sutton
Felix Tanh
Marlon Tavara
Stacey Taylor
Jonathan Thomas



Patrick Thompson
Doug Toyryla
Na Tram
Sabrina Trammell
Jenny Tran
Mimi Tran



Truc Tran
Tuyen Tran
Vinh Tran
Jorge Trevino
Hai Trieu
Hanh Troung



Jenny Troung
Scott Van Zandt
Roxana Vasquez
Carolyn Vaughan
Joseph Vines
Loc Vong



Jimmy Vu
Phuong Vu
Liang-Chi Wang
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William Warwick
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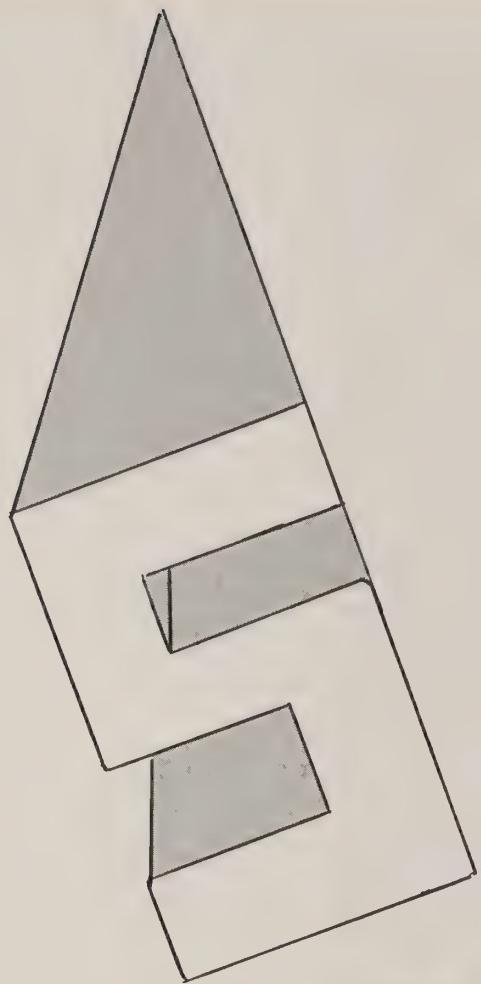
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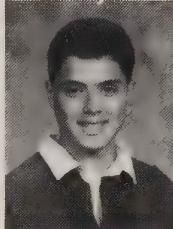
"Yea! Were not the freshman anymore!" This could be heard around the halls of FCHS September 3, 1991 by sophmores everywhere, but just where do sophmores fit in? Their not the youngest anymore, and there are still requirements away from graduating. Some people might have said, "so your a sophomore," but pride beamed from the best class in the country! While the students were busy taking classes, they also showed their school pride by participating in extracurricular

activities. Watch out Falls Church, here comes the class of '94!



OPHOMORES

Kenny Aguilar
Khalid Ahmad
Nicole Alley



Jessica Anderson
Jorge Anderson
Susan Anderson



Ben Arnold
Mike Atalla
My Bach



Ho Jae Bae
Kevin Bahumian
Greg Baker



Home football games were always a blast. Nicole Alley and Tiffany Smith showed their spirit and enthusiasm at the game.

On a clear day you can see forever. Looking for a receiver, James Carey prepared to throw a touchdown pass.



Mickey Bartlett
Katherine Basurto
Nick Batten
Lisa Bido
Heidi Bivens
Andrew Biondi



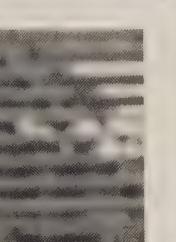
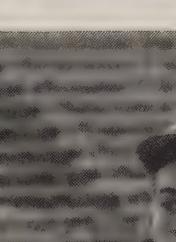
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James Carey
Scott Carroll
Charles Carufel
Brenda Castro
Eliana Castro
Edwin Castro



Jimmy Chen
Kea Chhour

Lddy Anne Chizz
Young Choe

Gena Coe
Elisangela Chrispim



Rashawn Clark
Maria Cornejo

David Cornett
Michelle Craven
Taunya Creager
Imelda Cruz
Jose Cruz
Oscar Cuzmar



Tisha Davis
Katharine Denekas
Thomas Denton
Christa Dinh
Hung Do
Michael Dubin



Karen Dunlap
Marita Duran
Wenona Elliott
Gary Ellis
Reagan Endres
Cynthia Engbert



Elisse Epp
Kelly Ernst
Stefanie Esterheld
Anna Guardado
Dhanielle Farrokhnia
Ali Farzad



Melissa Firestone
Ali Fiyouzat
Sandra Molina-Flores
Marla Furtado
Erick Garcia
Diana Giang



Jose Gomez
Julie Gonzalez
Sandra Gough
Sharad Goyal
Susan Gray
Eddie Guerrero



Antoinett Gueye



There's never a dull moment in P.E.! Nelson Perez and company show how much fun posing for a picture can be as they took a break from learning the game of softball.



Matt Guidry
Melinda Gulino

Adjustments

After two years of gym, uniforms, dressing out, sweating, smelling, doing warm-ups, and running, the class of '94 welcomed their last year of P.E. "It's not my favorite class, but it does go by pretty fast," said Andrea Knakmuhs. This is just an example of the changes that a sophomore faces. Another change that sophomores face is taking drivers ed-

uation class and behind the wheel. Many students find this the high point of their year and jump for joy when the day that they turn sixteen finally has come. No matter what the class is that they have to take or want to take, sophomores agree that Falls Church High School is a great place to be if their world has to change.

Cesar Gutierrez
Brenda Hall

Pat Hanley
John Harden

Erica Harris
Matthew Harris
Tomika Harris
Terry Harvey
Katie Haynie
Peter Heng

Carrie Herbert
Colin Hersh
Dung Hoang
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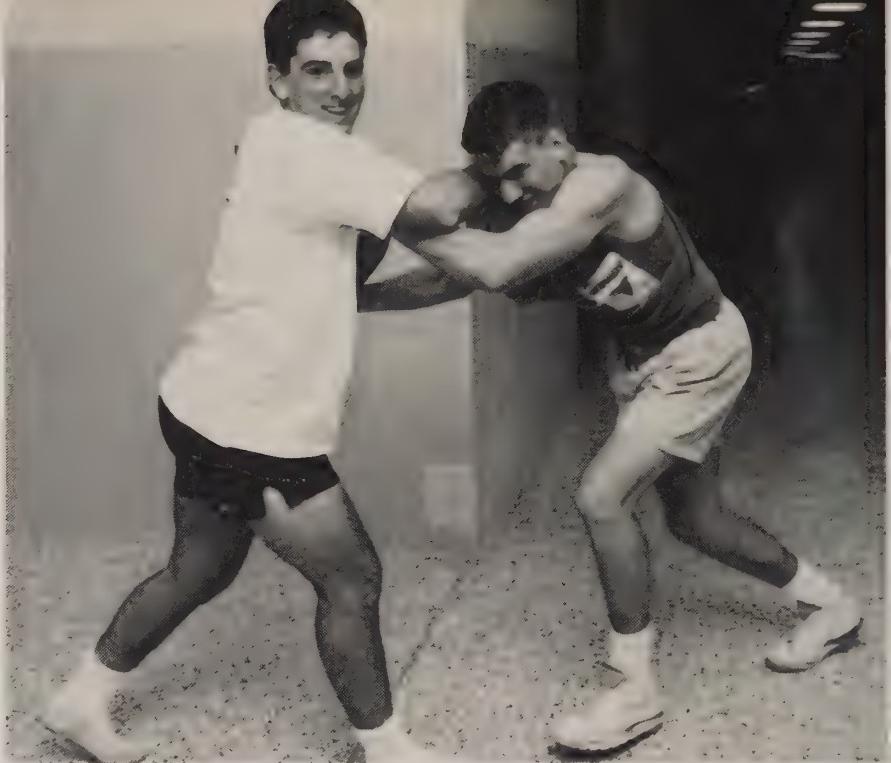
Cinnamon Jelinek
Sharon Jellish
Laura Jenkins
Joseph Johnson



Studying science with great concentration, Loan Le, completes the lab assignment.

"Gimme back my shoes, man!" "No, lets wrestle for them!" Billy Schwartz and Alyn Vaughn wrestle in the halls.

Leave the tough stuff to the girls. Karen Dunlap and Virginia Knapp move the band equipment during half-time.



Christopher Jones
Christine Jones
Benjamin Jorgensen
Andrea Knakmuls
Eel Kang
Christopher Karlgaard



Cheryl Karwois
Sam Kassar
Cristinea Kelley
Robert Kelley
Soutsakhone Khamsourivong
Y Khuon



Seong Kim
Young Kim
Leah Klass
Virginia Knapp
Thomas Komara
Lieu Lai



Lanly Lakes
Kimberly Lannon
Jamie Large
Melinda Lawrence
Loan Le
Idelma Leonzo



Alexis Linscheid
Fabiola Lizon
Alejandro Londono
Alex Lopez
Pedro Lopez
Vincente Lopez





Susy Loureiro
Fabiola Lozano
Quynh Gia Luu
Jolie MacDonald
Trang Mai
Juan Mattza



Allan McDonald
David McIntosh
Shantelle McKinney
Shawn McKnight
Jimmy Mehra
Rohini Mehta



Miguel Mercado
Sylvia Merlos
Joseph Miller
Patrick Miller
Karri Mills
Terri Mills



"You see it's like this . . ." said Claudia Navarro to Hector Peral, as she explained the mysteries of life. Conversations like this happened all of the time in the hallways of FCHS.



"Writing captions is never easy!" junior Steve Monacella tells sophomore Melinda Gulino. Steve and Melinda were both section leaders for the 91-92 Jaguar.



Dancing up a storm, Lisa Smith shows her new moves at the homecoming dance.

Showing their support, Dhanielle Farroknia, Hien Nguyen, and Ben Arnold check over the starting line up for the football game.

"Give up the war, Jags are gonna make you roar, we'll beat you to the top, the Jags can't be stopped." Second place winners in the homecoming float competition, explained what made the Jags go ROAR!



Moving to a new area is never easy, but the friendliness at Falls Church makes the transition a little easier. New student Pamela Campen finds a helping hand during photo-journalism class, 7th period.



Alicia Miranda
Samira Mohamad
Iris Molina
Wilber Molina
Joseph Monahan
Michelle Monahan



Ryan Monahan
Claudio Monasterio
Gilmar Montoya
Carlos Mora
Silvia Mora
Jose Moran



Milton Moran
Matthew Morris
Juan Morrobel
Yusuf Mould
Cinthia Murillo
Chau Na



Claudia Navarro
Michael Neher
Ann Nguyen
Binh Nguyen
Binh Nguyen
Dat Nguyen



Felix Nguyen
Ha Nguyen
Hien Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Trung Nguyen
Erick Nicaragua





Karen Niland
Lysa Olimpo
Tony Ortiz
Leslie Osborne
Juan Pacheco
Victor Papke



Keri Park
Dennis Parker
Sandra Parra
Lenka Pena
Leslie Perez
Nelson Perez



Roberto Perez
Geoff Perry
Bobby Peterson
Khoa Pham
Ly Pham
Thomas Phelan



Keith Pincus
Jessica Plaisted



Mark Pocock
Alexis Pozinsky



Debby Rameriz
Adele Ray



John Reissis



Sophomores showed great cooperation during science class. Joey Monahan, Chris Reate, Debbie Ramirez, Susan Gray, and Jorge Anderson tried to see if ammonia would affect milk.

Always ready with a smile, Miguel Mercado and Tamika Harris took a break from lunch.

Bryan Richardson
Joseph Rinaldi
Kelly Roszak
Nathan Ryan
Eman Saleh
Phillip Saleh



Giovanna Sanchez
Alex Sanner
Nora Santizo
Patrick Savage
Monica Schmied
William Schwartz



Anna Sharma
Rashid Sharpe
Scott Sheldon
Beth Shelton
Simon Sherr
Holly Shook



Chad Smith
Lisa Smith
Tiffany Smith
Yolanda Smith
Roberto Solis
Roney Sorto



Ross Stilling
Nathan Stoner
Daniel Stuebner
John Suh
Sean Sweeney
Minh Ta



Motoko Takanmi
Maria Tamayo
Jason Tanner
Binh Thai
Tracey Timbrook
Binh To



Victoria Toth
Ha Tram



Amanda Tran
Duy Tran



Sophomore Terri Mills flashed her pearly whites for the camera. Terri was the class president, an athlete, and involved in many activities such as OAS this year.



It's What Time?

No more, "my watch stopped," or "we ran out of gas," or "the engine flooded," because when one reaches their sophomore year, our studies showed that curfews were extended. Although sophomores may not seem like the most mature creatures, they had a whole year of experience behind their belt, and were able to

convince their parents that they were worthy of the extra time in the evenings.

For those of you who still have a set curfews, we have found several excuses used by sophomore experts that still work. The favorite among sophomores was "the car battery went dead," or the more popular, "the early movie

was sold out, so we had to go to a later showing," or the favorite by all was "I was the last one dropped off, there were 12 of us!" Whatever your situation is, keeping to curfew is only to your benefit, the longer you keep to your curfew, the earlier your parents will learn to trust you, and just wait then you'll be able to stay out late!



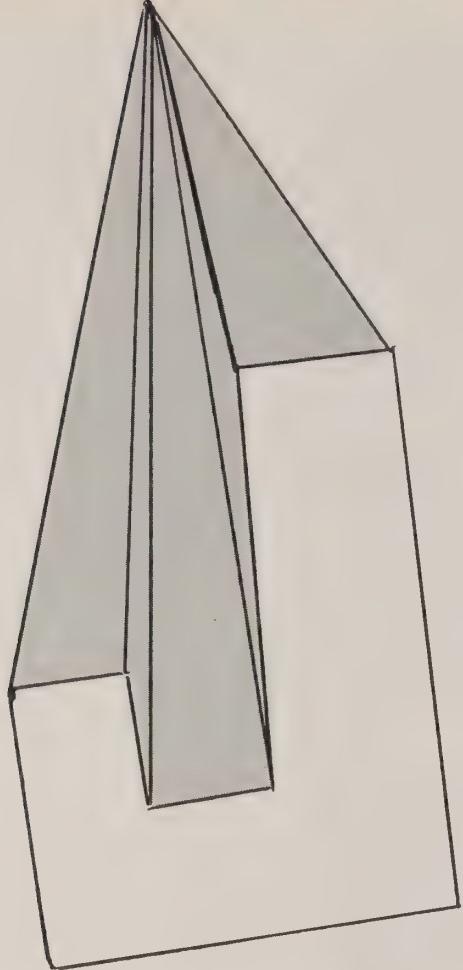
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Laura Weiss
Judith Wilcox
Cassen Williams
Jennifer Williams
Frank Willingham
Amy Worley

Ludvig Yabar
Lynne Yesukaitis
Janet Yi
Saul Zamora

Asimina Kapsi
Iman Hussain



Rumor has it that Junior year is the roughest year of high school. SAT'S and good grades are enough to put anyone on the brink of a nervous breakdown. However, everyone survived and so will the many memories.

During Homecoming, although schedules were cramped, spirited Juniors worked diligently to produce the prize winning float. "When the Jaguars roar, the Patriots Run" was a great success. Class rings were distributed in October and students were delighted. Ring turning was kept in tradition and many Juniors found it a time consuming but pleasant experience. PSAT'S

were taken soon after and provided a good preview of "the real thing". Some chose to take the SAT'S later in the year. Despite all these pressures, Juniors also managed to pull together a wonderful prom.

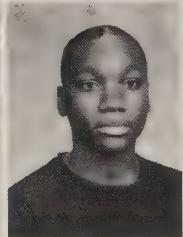
By the time June rolled around, students found that the "dreaded year" was better than expected and looked forward to senior year.

Andrew Brown is hard at work in the newly automated school library. In a room filled with high tech computers, he still finds a way to make use of the conventional book, although by the look on his face, neither one is doing him much good.

The Junior class presented their float, "When the Jaguars Roar, the Patriots Run," and won the well deserved first-place award. The float's moving parts contributed greatly to their success over the other classes.

UNIORS

Anthony Adkins
Nilofar Ahmad
Martin Ajayi



Leonard Alexander
Bassam Amr
Soo Mi An

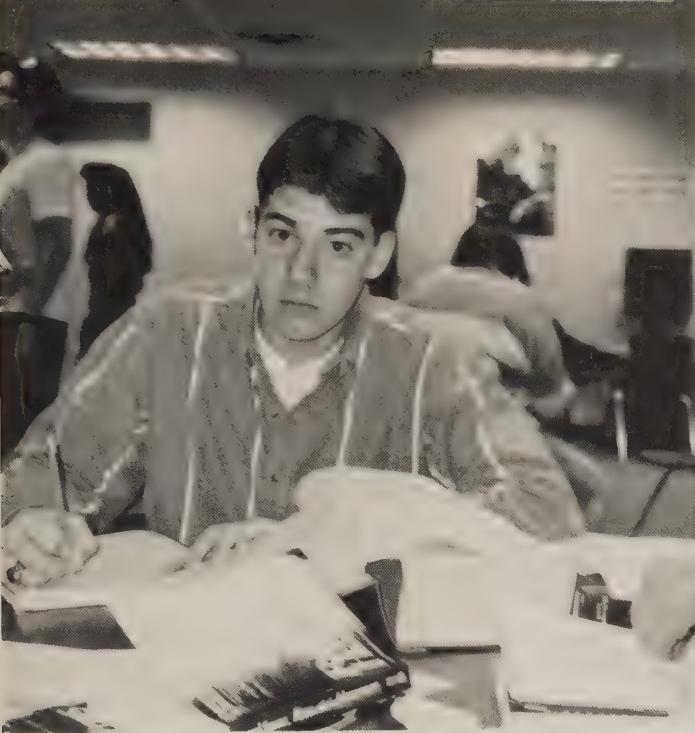


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Hugo Ardon
Suzanne Ashley
Priscilla Avalos
Jin Baek
Michael Bailey



Cami Banholzer
Jose Barahona
Frank Basurto
Patrick Batu
Osama Bawab
Suzyn Baxter





Shawn Berry
James Betts-Campbell



Masoda Bhuiyan
Greg Binder



Andy Birkenstock
Maria Blandin



Oscar Bonilla
Rebecca Broom
Emily Brothers
Andrew Brown
Brian Brown
Priscilla Brown



Huy Bui
Phong Bui
Lara Buquor
Brandy Burleson
Aaron Burrill
Alexis Busker



Sonia Bustamante
Teresa Cadima
Nelson Caetano
Aaron Cagley
Hoa Cam
Mike Carroll



Sandra Carter
Eliana Castro
Manish Chadha
Man Chan
Kareem Chapman
Hung Chenh



Cassie Chin
Mary Chiu
John Cho
Soo-Jin Cho
Jend Chow
Jason Clark



Adam Coon
Alice Cooney
Franklin Cordoba
Nancy Cruces
Chris Curle
Phan Dang



Quyen Dang
Tung Dao
Keisha Davis
Anthony De Sena
David Denizot
Duy-Vu Deo



Myen-Vu Deo
Quynh-Uyen Deo
Jessica De Vaughn
Maia Dhokai
Nidhi Dhuper
Merahs Diab



Marla Diaz
Melissa Dillehay
Locricia Dixon
Khanh Do
Sabrina Dodson
Trisha Dronsfield



Far Away

We have three new faces in our school: Anna Mari Rauta, Siw Hessen, and Sybille Reinke. They are exchange students from Finland, Norway, and East Germany. Anna Mari said, "You have more choices here as to what classes you want to take." Siw says, "In Norway, you're in the same classroom all day and you have to be a nerd to get by." Sybille Reinke became an exchange student because of her interests in foreign countries, and cultures. When

asked what she thought of her stay here Sybille said, "I like the American way of life and hope this year will help me to meet new people." Whatever the reason for becoming an exchange student, these girls made a great addition to Falls Church High School.

Good friends come from all around the world.
Juniors Anna Mari Rauta, Siw Hessen, and Sybille Reinke.





Thomas Dunbar
Kiet Duong
Melissa Easter
CaroLu Elkins
Randy Fairchild
Elizabeth Farley



Waleska Feliciano
Geovani Flores
Jose Flores
Alex Foos
Andrew Foos
Rayetta Freeman



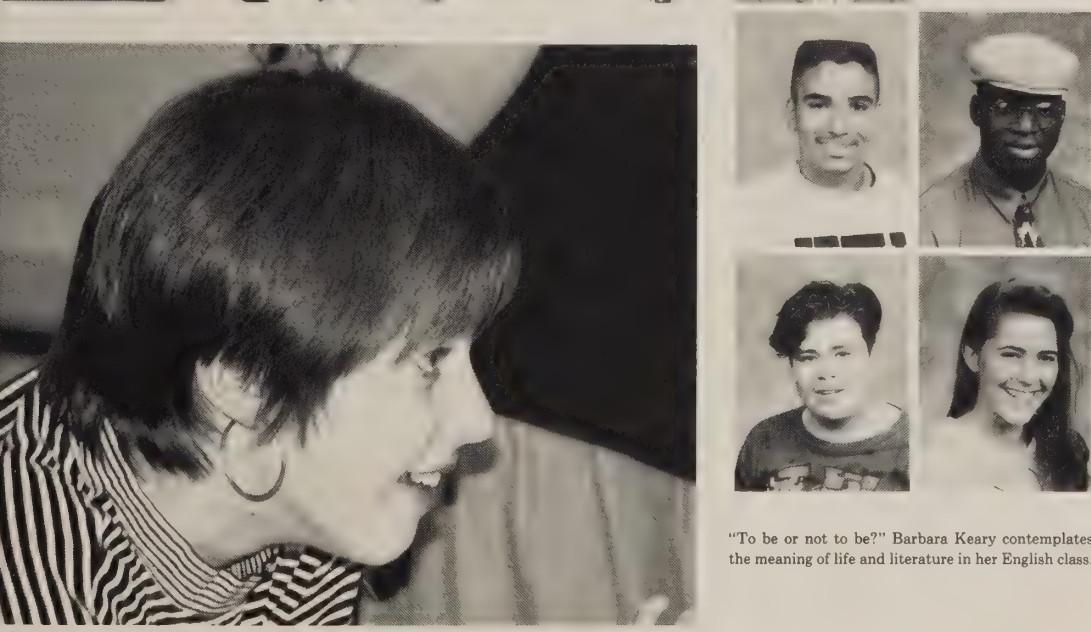
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Cesar Galang
Carrie Garland
Maggie Geraghty



Karin Gieseke
Mimi Glenn
Shelby Gonzales
Damon Good
Michelle Goodwin
Katrina Greene



Virna Gutierrez
Kim-Phung Ha
Rhonda Hall
Akela Hanif
Latanya Harris
Robert Harris



Nadeem Hasnain
Kelly Hendley



Gregorio Hernandez
Siw Hessen

"To be or not to be?" Barbara Keary contemplates the meaning of life and literature in her English class.

A smile is either the sign of a full stomach or a full heart. John Wells, Katie Nguyen, Justin Hines, Cassie Chin, John Vetter, and Eve Young, stop for a picture before going to the dance.

Nadine Hetman
Hector Hilario
Justin Hines
Debi Houtz



Jennifer Howells
Hang Huynh
Tuan Huynh
Rudy Iturrino



Ray Jagtiani
Melissa Jerota
Elaine Johnson
Kimberly Johnson



Tom Johnston
Laura Jones
Peggy Jordan
Christina Kasey



Michael Katac
Evan Katsikes
Barbara Keary
Jesse Kellam



Hameed Khan
Thaneavin Khieu
Andrew Kim
Do Kim
Jane Kim
John King



Zareen Kolia
Chris Langford
Dara Lao
Nicole Larrain
Hung Le
Linh Le





Chris Lee
Ji-Eun Lee
Devin Lennon
Bart Leonard

Yim Leung
Esther Lim
Yi-Chun Lin
Freddy Lopez

Mayra Lucio
Cam-Lan Luu
Nguyen-Ru Luu
Nhu Luu

Anh-viet Ly
Michelle Mack
Melissa Mangum
Jorge Manzano

Michel Martinez
Jesus Martinez
Dave Mason
Humberto Matus

A Magical Night

After approximately 3 years, 25 bake sales, 8 car washes, 4 candy sales, jewelry sales, a lot of sweat, and countless hours, the Junior Class finally raised the money to support the Junior/Senior prom. Every imaginable sale was attempted, some in vain

and some to great success! Boxers, colored flowers, and pina coladas (virgin, of course) were sold. But despite all the hardships, spirits were high and the Juniors trudged on to book the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Arlington for the extravagant event.

Planning actually began the summer before junior year. On several occasions, the junior officers were up and out in various meetings with hotel managers and caterers. Before all the problems were ironed out, there was a steady stream of arguments.

Many aspects went into this event, including preliminary payments, thinking of a theme, weekly meetings, and nervous seniors to assure. But best and most of all, there were hard-working and dedicated juniors throughout.

Lisa Maxham
Mark Meadows
Rinku Mehra
Helena Mickle
Chunly Mon
Steve Monacella



Daniel Moore
Melissa Moore
Michele Moore
Henry Morataya
Tonya Morgan
Wendy Morrobel



Alana Moten
Alex Myers
Eddie Myers
Jose Nativi
Leyla Nauls
Tan Ngo



Bao Nguyen
Binh Nguyen
Hanh Nguyen
Huy Nguyen
Huy Bao Nguyen
Katie Nguyen



Rhong Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Truong Nguyen
Tuah Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen



Viet Nguyen
Vu Nguyen
Young Nguyen
Julian Nieh
Stella Noussis
Charles Obetts



Myra Orevillo
Diana Osorio
Andy Owald



"So, is it Boyle's Law or what?" Hanh Nguyen asks questions about chemistry in Mrs. Canzano's class.





Mirjan Pajares
Wai Pang
Mike Parker
David Parkman
Stephanie Parsons
Debbie Pearson



Omar Pena
Martin Perales
Carmen Perez
Anh Pham
Duc Pham
Misa Pham



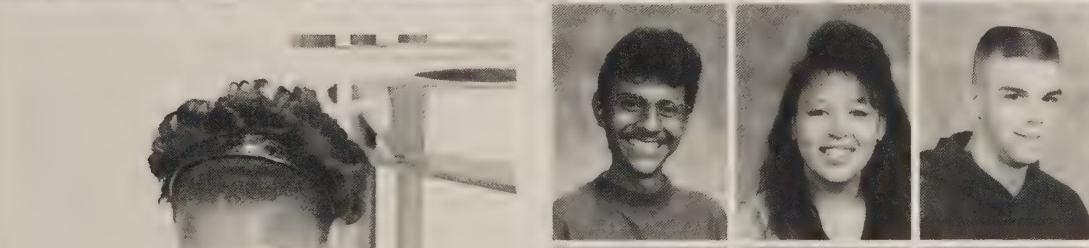
Nhan Pham
Vu Pham
Hang Phan
Thanh Phan
Ana Picon
Luis Pineda



Sascha Plouffe
Kim Porter
Christy Presnall
Bobby Preston
Anna Rauta
Ryan Reed



Sybille Reinke
Cyndi Reppart
Melissa Rhodes
Paul Rhodes
Amy Richmond
Shannon Ringer



Jesus Rivera
Blanca Rodriguez
Danny Rodriguez



Richard Rodriguez
Mike Round
Meghan Rowe

As busy as she is, Andrea Smith still finds time to do her homework, even if it means doing it on the stairs.

Judy Rugh
Carlos Ruiz
Thomas Rust
Payal Sahgal
Kelly Salahuddin
Samya Saleh



Isil Salim
Marabel Sanchez
Michelle Santee
Jeannine Santoro
Silvia Santos
Patrick Savage



Luther Sembria
Saranga Senaratna
Wendy Shaw
Magenia Shealey
Maly Sin
Andrea Smith



Dawn Smith
Lance Smith
Spiro Souliotis
Daniel Spielberg
Kristin Steele
Teddra Steward



Emily Stewart
Sathia Sun
Arada Suwandee
Regina Swiderski
Cassie Swival
Tri Ta



Jenny Tam
Maria Tamayo
Melissa Tavoularis
Holly Taylor
Nancy Thai
Uyen Thai



Truc To
Mirna Tobar
Nhat-quang Ton
Erick Torres
Vince Torres
Neil Toureau





Hoa Hong Tran
Hoa Ngoc Tran
Khang Tran
Luc Tran
Trieu Tran
Thanh Trieu



Loc Truong
Thanh Truong
Anne Ukkola
David Ullrich
Kathleen Updike
Julia Varanavage



Claudia Vargas
Edilberto Vasquez
Flor Vasquez
Alyn Vaughan
John Vetter
Karina Vettraino



Maria Via
Luis Villalba
April Vines
Thuy Vu
Barbara Wallen
Lonnie Warren



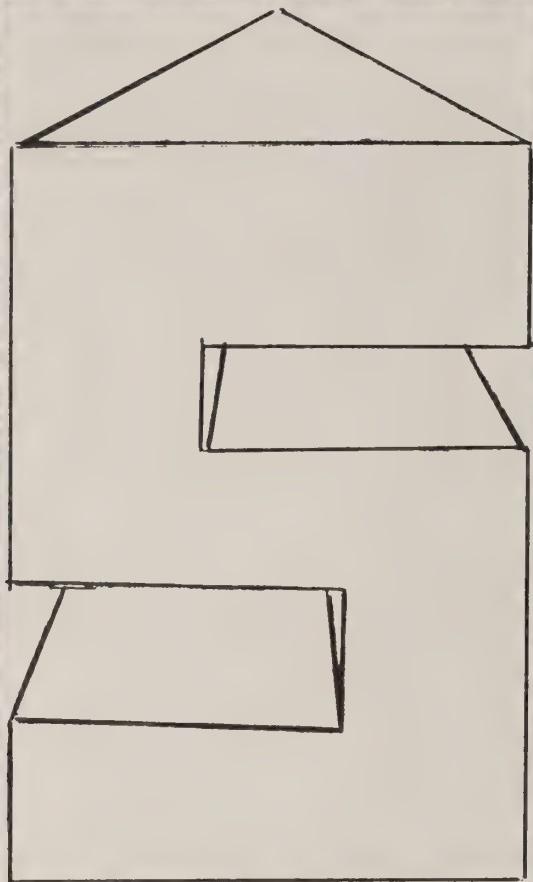
Kim Waters
Elizabeth Weber
John Wells
Vanessa White
Rosanna Wilcox
Brandy Williams



Bridget Williams
Michelle Williams
Chris Wladyka
Chuck Woodard
Chuck Workman
Terry Wynn



Eve Young
Todd Zimmerman
Marcela Zuniga



It's finally here, the time everyone looks forward to for 3 years. Several events make this year take light. The traditional "senior" parking lot became lot B. Anyone who could afford \$100.00 was able to park there. Also, for the first time, the students worked with administration and had a say in the plans for an al-

ternative to senior skip day. Of course, the most significant event that seniors thought about was GRADUATION! At this point, students said goodbye to the high school and began a new journey. Remembering the years past, students found that the long anticipated senior year was well worth the wait.

SENIORS

That was then and...





"Just hanging out with my friends"-Thyra Freeberg



"I'll never forget the girl's nights out"-Caren Von Hoene



"When they announced me drum major of the band"-Steve Bowling



THIS IS NOW



"I'll never forget how fast all the good times in High School with my friends came to an end"-Mary Ray



"Standing on the sidelines during football games"-Stephanie Adams



"I won't ever forget the interesting people I met over the four years"-Pam Burgos



"I'll never forget having to come home while all my friends stayed out and partied, (but everything has its way of working out)"-Katherine Hall

What's the ONE thing you won't forget about high school?

- "My diverse group of friends"-Peyton Andrews

- "I will never forget how we expressed our opinion on the parking fee, by having a county walk out"-Andy Chan

- "Four years and another four beginning"-Jason Chism

- "I'll never forget all my closest friends"-Natascha Plouffe

Class of



1992

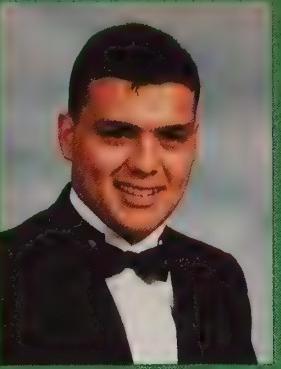




Julian Ackert



Stephanie Adams



Randall Aguilar



Carlos Aguilera



Peyton Andrews



Elizabeth Armour



Mary Bahumian



Celeste Barker



Jenie Benitez



Leipzi Berges



Patricia Blood



Tracy Blythe

Concentration was the key to Lisa Bouldin's success in government class.



Lisa Bouldin



Steven Bowling



Jayne Brown



Bridget Bryson



Pamela Burgos



Georgeth Caero



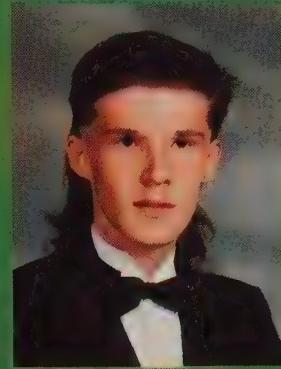
Silvia Calderon



Karin Cantwell



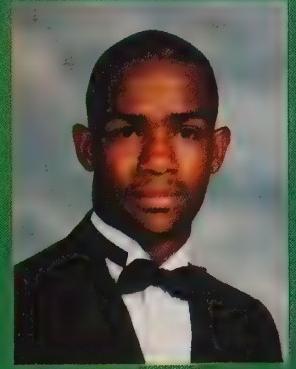
Funda Cardak



Steven Carpenter



Paul Carrillo



John Carter

The College Game

Have you ever awoken in a cold sweat after nightmares about not getting into college? It's fine to say yes; even the most collected person can be intimidated by the tedious application process. From September to May, college is the primary subject on a senior's mind.

Falls Church seniors' opinions on college are similar. Most students feel that a state college like UVA or George Mason is an excellent place to get an inexpensive education close to home. Some students, like Lorie Stagg have other

reasons for applying to state schools. Lorie is applying in-state because "Mom says in-state or not at all." On the other hand, some people like James Rodriguez, who is applying to UMass-Amherst, just wants to get away from home, or as Joyce Edwards puts it, "just get out of high school." College means freedom to seniors.

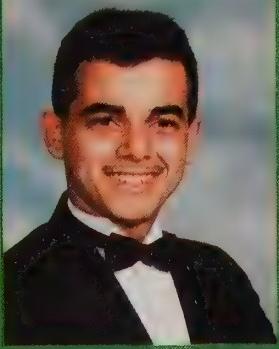
Whatever their reasons, seniors at Falls Church know how to get what they want from life. With the help of a great career center and Mrs. Carrera, they are getting the edge on next year, when life in the real world begins.



Stacie Carufel



Nidya Cepeda



Ramon Chamorro



Andy Chan

See Ya

As the fourth quarter rolled around, anxious seniors prepared for two main events. Graduation was the first, followed by Beach Week. Seniors who chose to participate headed for Ocean City, Maryland. The week-long stay began the first Saturday after graduation.

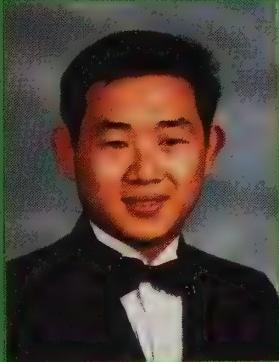
Seniors that decided to go to Beach Week looked at this experience as an opportunity to spend one last memorable week with their classmates. Cesar Naveda emphasizes, "I thought my junior year was the best, but my senior year was incredible!"



Colleen Morris and Brandy Toth express the mutual feeling of enjoyment at Beach Week.



Dave Tran models his new bikini while at Beach Week in Ocean City, Maryland.



Kong Chhour



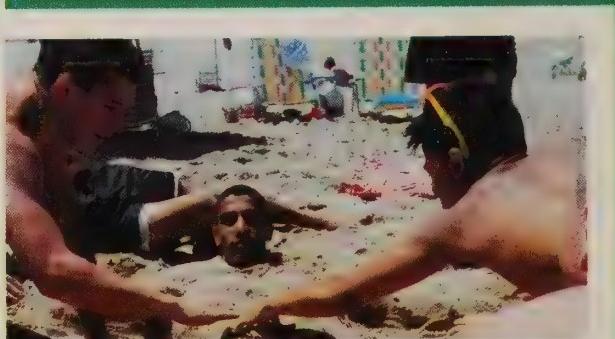
Susan Chin



Jason Chism



Soo-Hyun Cho



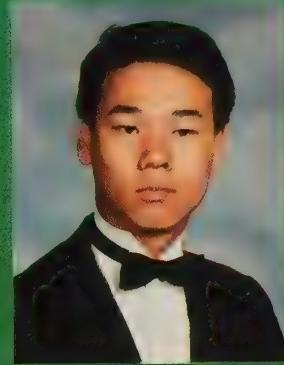
Mike Monahan chills out in the sand while being buried by Dave Cloyd and friend.



Sung-Joon Choe



Rinita Choudhury



Suk Chu



David Cloyd



Javier Cordoba



Billy Corcoran



Richard Corker



Cristela Corsino



Tamikko Corum



Michael Coupland



Sarah Dame



Chris Dasenbrook



Ben Davidson



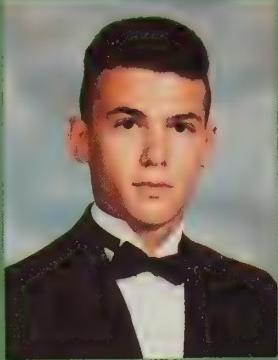
Chris Davis



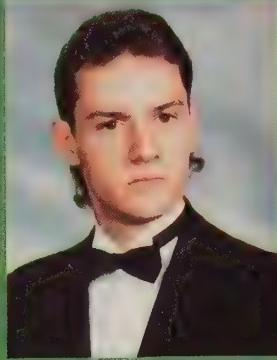
Cynthia DeBrum



Maria DeMarco



Bryan DiSchiavi



Mark Dilley



Alicia Duggins



Kiet Duong



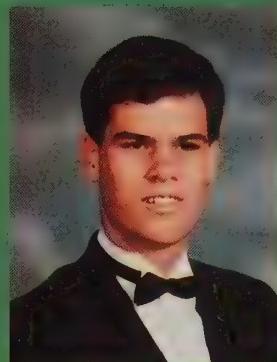
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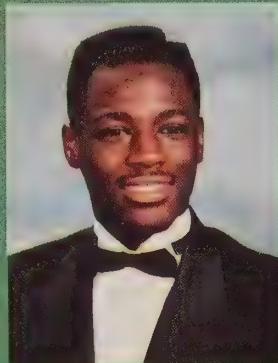
Thao Duong



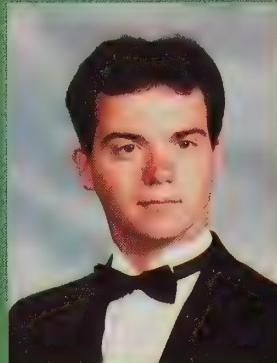
Joyce Edwards



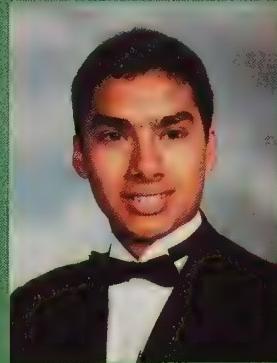
Matt Enderle



Curtis Epps



Dan Evans



W. David Falcon



Teresa Fannin

The Jaguars held hands and bowed their heads in a moment of silence before the Homecoming game against Yorktown. Bryan Glass and Paul Carrillo are caught in this intense moment.



Dan Feliciano



Arminda
Fernandez



John Fisher



Bita Fiyouzat



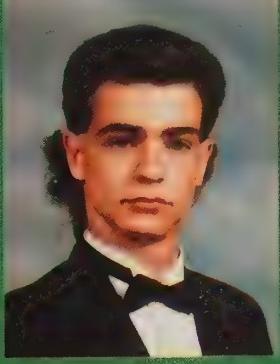
Thyra Freeberg



Sarah Frerking



Thad Frerking



John Frye



Assaf Fuentes



Adam Gallegos



Megan Gannon



As the year progressed, college applications became a daily concern with most students, including senior Terrie Duong.

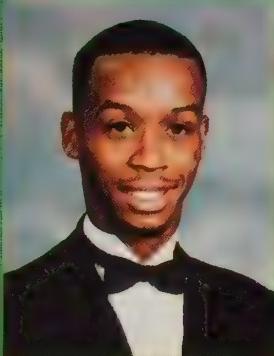
Who's Who?

There are many outstanding seniors here at Falls Church, but there are three that stand out for their superior achievement. Betsy Rosenblatt became a National Merit Semi-Finalist this year! Heidi Vogel won the 1991 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing for her short story, "Hi-Fi Technicolor Life".

David Falcon was elected by the Student Advisory Council to represent over 120,000 Fairfax County students on school board. Falls Church has not yet been recognized for it's greatness but hope has surfaced. If these seniors are any indication of things to come, Falls Church will soon be at the top of everyone's list.



Andrea Garneau



Bryan Glass



Rachel Graham



Jason Gump



Virna Gutierrez



Lisa Gwinn



Becca Hale



Katherin Hall



Amy Hanlein



Akm Haque



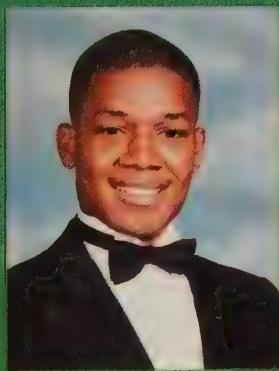
Tony Hardesty



Marie Harrison

Lectures in government class put Margie Saine in a daze as she reminisces her undefeated record in singles and doubles on the Jaguar tennis team.

With a gleaming smile, Jennifer Mullins' heart melts as Tony Hardesty presents to her a symbol of his affection during the Homecoming game.



Ramon Heard



Juan Hernandez



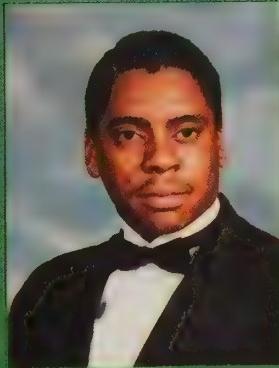
Binh Hoang



Trang Hoang



Traci Holcomb



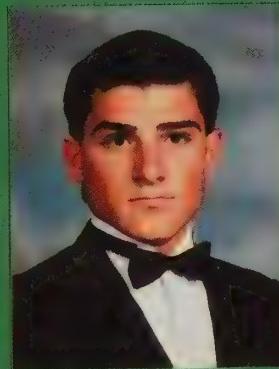
Brian Horace



Lakisia Hull



Bao Huynh



John Ice



Rudy Illanes



Vince Jacianis



Debbie Jackson



After a long night out on the town, Brian Di Schiavi proves the theory that people really do need their sleep even if it means giving up a good education.



Chuck James



Chris Johnson



Karen Karwois



Shay Keary



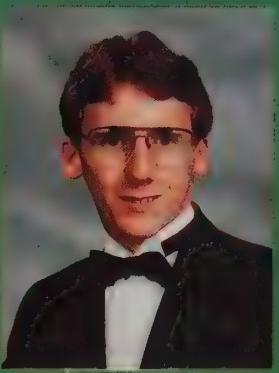
Kodi Killion



Jae Kim



Natascha Kinkade



Scott Kittrell



Anne Kronebusch



Paul Kwon



Le Lai



Loan Lai



Hao Minh Lam



Mai Lam



Vu Lam



K.C. Lambert



Jason Lamp



Veasna Lao



Brett Laravie



Jorge Larios



Adam Lebo



Ruth Lee



Seung Lee



Yoon-Jung Lee



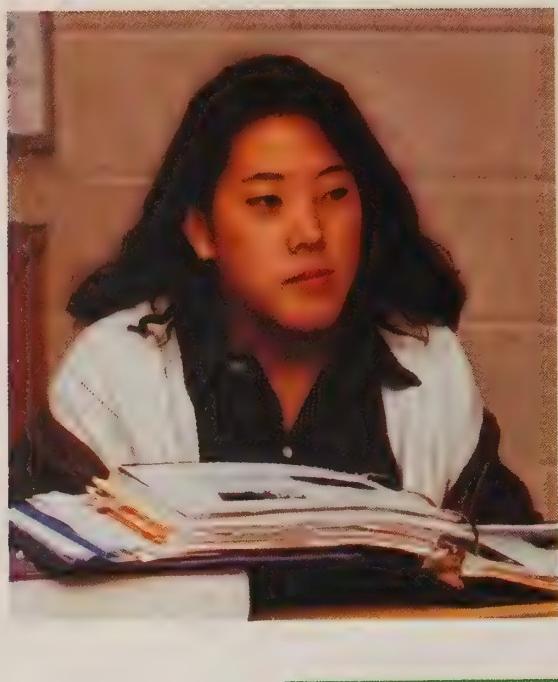
No Parking

"No way, we won't pay!" They chanted with the resounding fury of the violated. The School Board imposed a one hundred dollar parking fee upon students in response to the statewide budget cuts, in order to raise revenue for the county. Students, being somewhat displeased with the fee, sought to fight back by way of protest.

Less than half of the traditional senior parking spaces have been paid for; those who didn't pay the fee

and chose to park in the lot subjected themselves to "THE BOOT", accompanied by a \$25 removal fee. Junior Eric Torres was the first to get booted and displayed a sentiment that many of us felt—"The parking fee is totally unfair, they should give control of the parking lots back to the individual students."

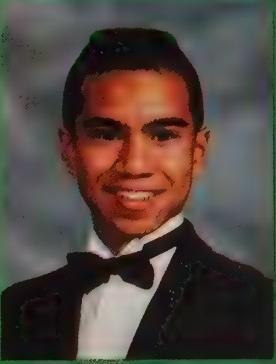
With luck, perhaps next years seniors will not be subject to this heinous infraction upon senior priveledges.



Echo Lehman Baker



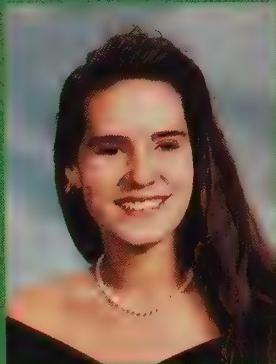
Laura Leighton



Albert Ligaya



Myoung Lim



Sara Lines



Cheryl Lobo



Tory Lopes



Laura Lopez



Maynor Lopez



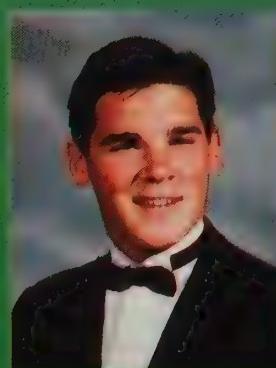
Faisal Malik



Scott Mann



Sergio Marin



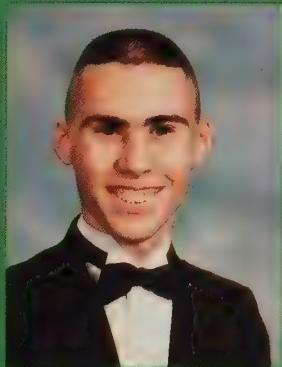
Mike Marshall



Angela Mayo



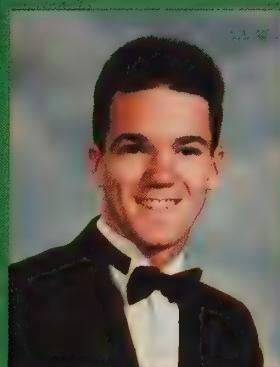
Benji McDowell



Donald McElroy



Brendan McEvoy



John McGuirk



Sully McKnight



Navita Mehra



Dean Mendez



Julian Mercado



Ray Middelthon



Dan Millsback

Camera Shy

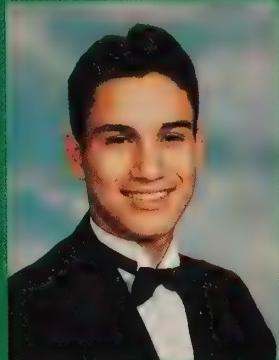
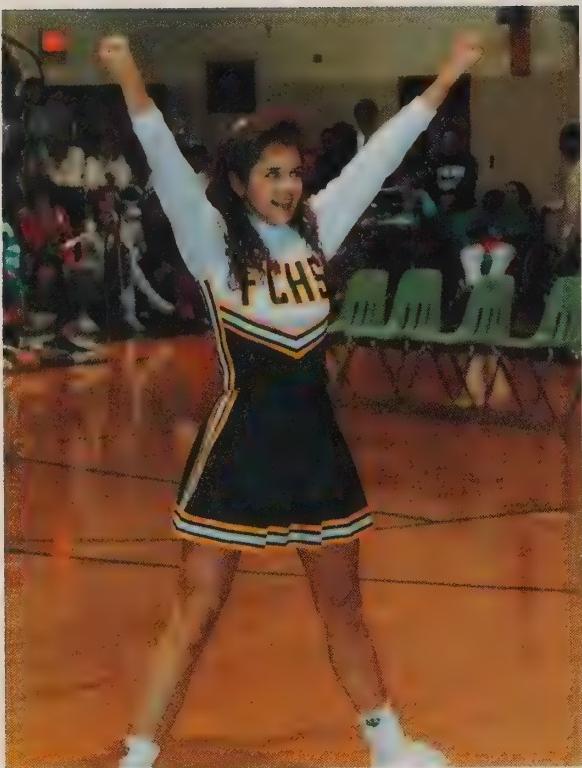
As photogenic as some people may be, we concocted a list of those who are definitely not. These are the students whose existence is acknowledged by the yearbook staff.

-Akber Ahmad
-Christopher Busch
-Sonia Bustamante
-Thomas Carignan
-Stephanie Chamberlain
-Jesus Chavez
-Shannon Conners
-Hung Huynh

-Ronald Lambert
-Bich-Lien Le
-Thomas Lisse
-Sebastian Lopez
-Dorothy Malka
-Antonios Marios
-Leyla Nauls
-Khoa Ngo

-Hung Nguyen
-Daniel Niland
-Erick Ramos
-Mike Tran
-Nghiem Tran
-Shlyneice Turner
-Michael White

A collage of various handwritten signatures and names on a light-colored background. The signatures are written in different colors and styles, including cursive and print. Some names are accompanied by small drawings or symbols. The overall appearance is a collection of personal signatures, possibly from a school yearbook or a similar document.



Cesar Naveda



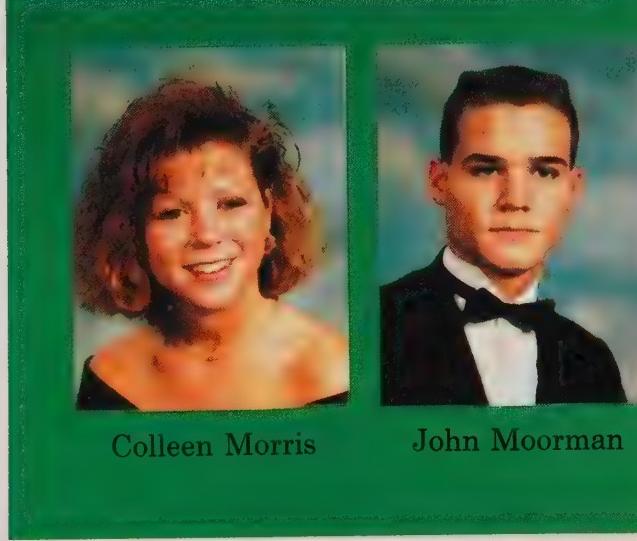
Virginia Nativi



Bryan Narvaez



Jennifer Mullins



Colleen Morris

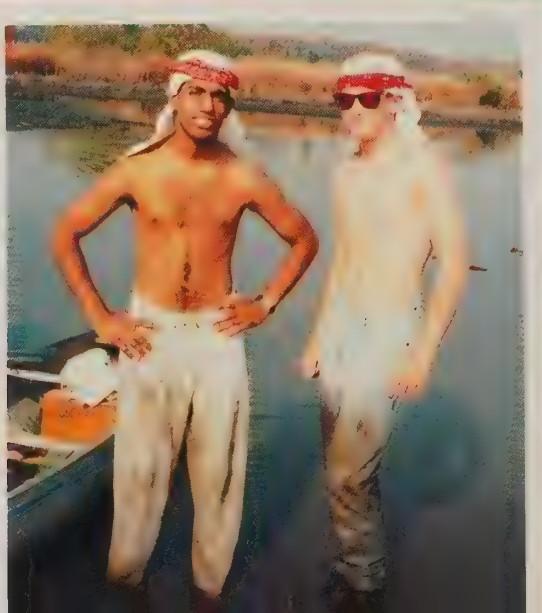
John Moorman

Mike Monahan

George Mitsenas

"Sparkle & Shine!" Lisa Gwinn shows us just how great it feels to be a senior at the Homecoming pep rally.

Looking as if they have just struck oil on the AP Bio. trip to Mason Neck Preserve, are Milan Patnaik and Ben Davidson.



Karen Miskowich



Gary Parks



Ju Hye Park



Sung Pak



Brendan Nugent



Frank Noussis



Sung Noh



Edgar Nobles



Trucle Nguyen



Thu Nguyen



Hung Nguyen



Hoang Nguyen



Hai Nguyen



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Doug Newfield



Milan Patnaik



Martin Perales



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Jessica Plaza



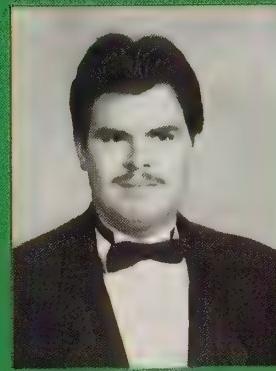
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Paweena Pongpeauk



Mark Posey



Jason Pumphrey



Maria Quinteros

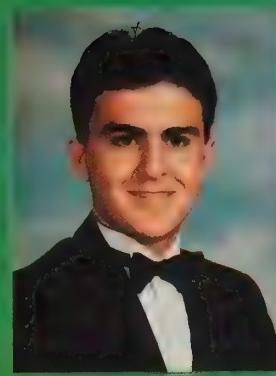


Peeroon Ramanata

Fashion conscious Hung Nguyen and Ronnie Rodriguez were caught checking the latest fashions.



Joseph Ramirez



Afshin Rashtian



Sanjiv Rawat



Mary Ray



Christopher Richardson



Jennifer Richardson



Valerie Richardson



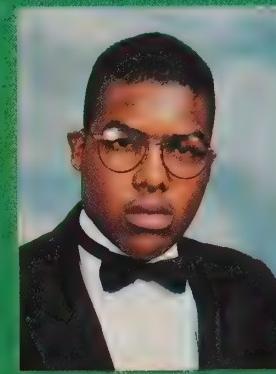
Rachel Riddles



Gina Rivas



Jose Rivas



Damon Roberts

Lunch was a great time to meet and talk about the day. Benji McDowell, Mark Meadows, Betsy Rosenblatt, David Falcon, and Sarah Dame laugh over a funny experience that occurred earlier.

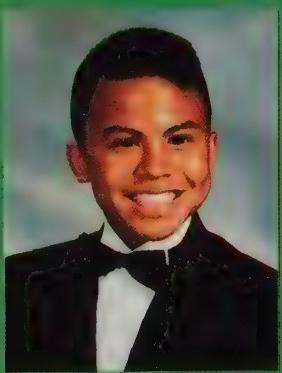
Getting to class on time was a big concern to seniors. Mike Coupland and Brooke Valosio just had time to smile in the halls before getting to class.



Kimberly Robins



James Rodriguez



Ronald Rodriguez



Virginia Roque



Elizabeth Rosenblatt



Amy Roudebush



Mark Ryan



Marlie Saenz



Marjorie Saine



Shirley Salahuddin



Sheila Salazar



Walter Sanchez



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Behzad Sarwar



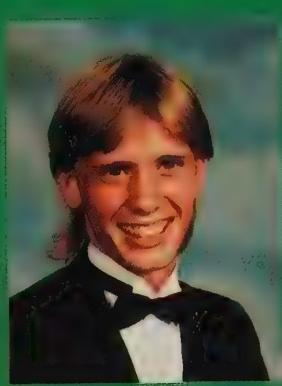
Amy Savich



Johanna Sawyers



Jeremy Scheetz



Jason Schoppert



Mariza Scofield



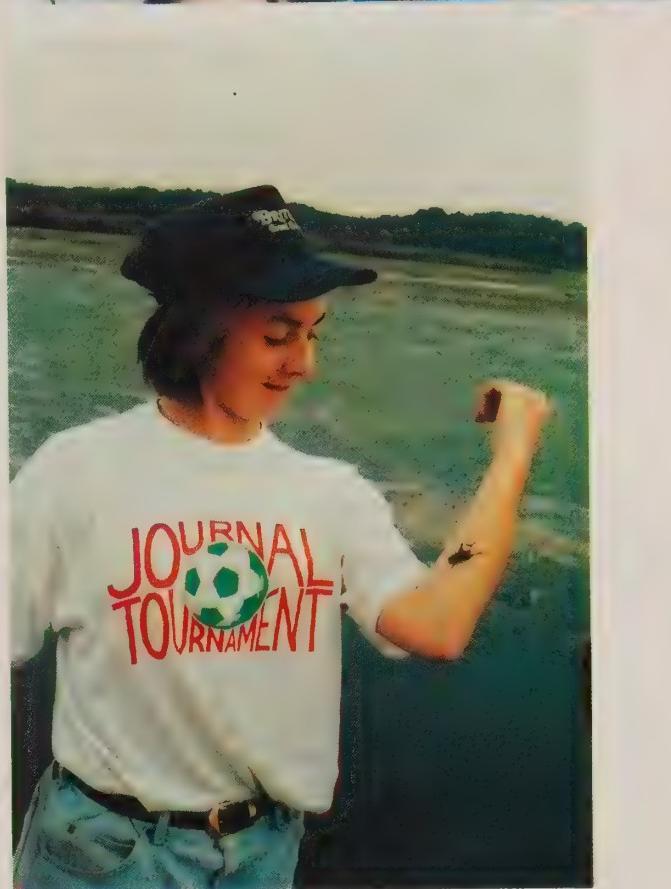
Jeanne Scott



Leah Shepardson



Diana Shirley



Saying hello to an insect friend, Bridget Bryson learns about ecology on an A.P. Biology field trip. The trip was September 23, 1991 at Mason Neck Wildlife Preserve.

Happy to do their job, John Ice and Danny Millsback our favorite guidance aides, deliver passes to lucky students during sixth period.

Zealously spirited seniors yell the senior battle cry at the Homecoming pep rally. The seniors definitely showed the most spirit!



Wayne Shoemaker



Vandy Sin



Clint Smith



Chris Snead



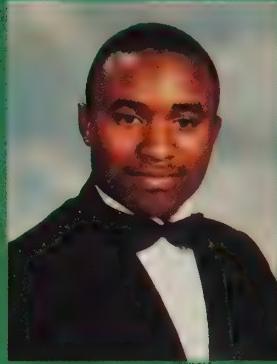
Becky Snyder



Kosa So



Vanida Souvannavong



Keefe Spriggs



Newton never looked like this. Jeremy Scheetz daydreams about physics in Mr. Tripp's class.



Lorie Stagg



Sarah Stakes



Stephanie Steele



Thuy Tran, Karen Karwois, Thao Duong, and Brandy Toth show their SENIOR SPIRIT at the Homecoming pep rally.



David Strohl



Brian Stuebner



Sothira Sun



Thanh-Tuye Ta



Patricia Tanchez



Jennifer Tanner



Hap Tay



Elaine Taylor



De Von Thai



Amanda Thomas



Stephanie Tibbs



Yushika Tinner



Bao-Quoc To

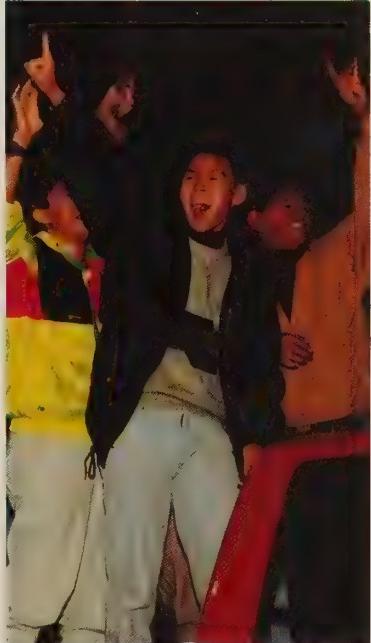


Mirna Tobar



Brandy Toth

The senior class may not have won the float contest but they sure show a lot of spirit here.





David Tran



Dung Hoang Tran



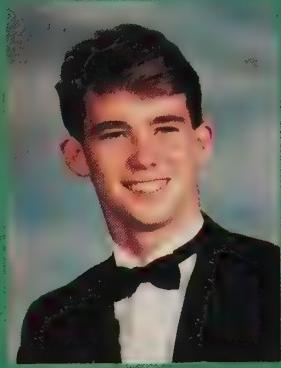
Steven Tran



Thuy Tran



Ana Trejo



Jason Trueman



Jennifer Uy



Natalie Vail



Brooke Valosio



Erika Vines



Heidi Vogel



Meredith Vollmer



Caren VonHoene



Kristina Walker



Scott Walker



Jodie Williams



Celina Williamson



Greg Wilson



Tina Wilson



Andrew Wimberly



Shelly Womack



Susan Wood



Aya Yuki



Kathryn Zahakos



Jay Zein



Rachael Zuratt

Senior Advice

FROM THOSE ABOVE
TO THOSE BELOW:

Surviving four years of Falls Church, the Senior Class has learned many ways to gain advantages for success in high school. Contrary to popular belief, school is not just work and play, much strategy is involved. Here below is a comprised list of DO'S and DON'TS to enhance your learning experience, because we care . . . NOT!!

be careful." - Katherin Hall

2. "Don't buy a pool pass on the third floor." - Anonymous

3. "Contrary to popular belief, flattery will get you everywhere." - Julian Ackert

4. "Do all you can now, because you can't go back later and do it again." - Sarah Stakes

5. "The floor is the limit!" - John Fisher

Senior Superlatives



Rah rah! Sis boom bah! Benji McDowell and Bridget Bryson break the gender barriers for their superlative, Most Spirited.

Whether they're on the field or in the halls, Best Friends Shirley Salahuddin and Karen Karwois are always together.

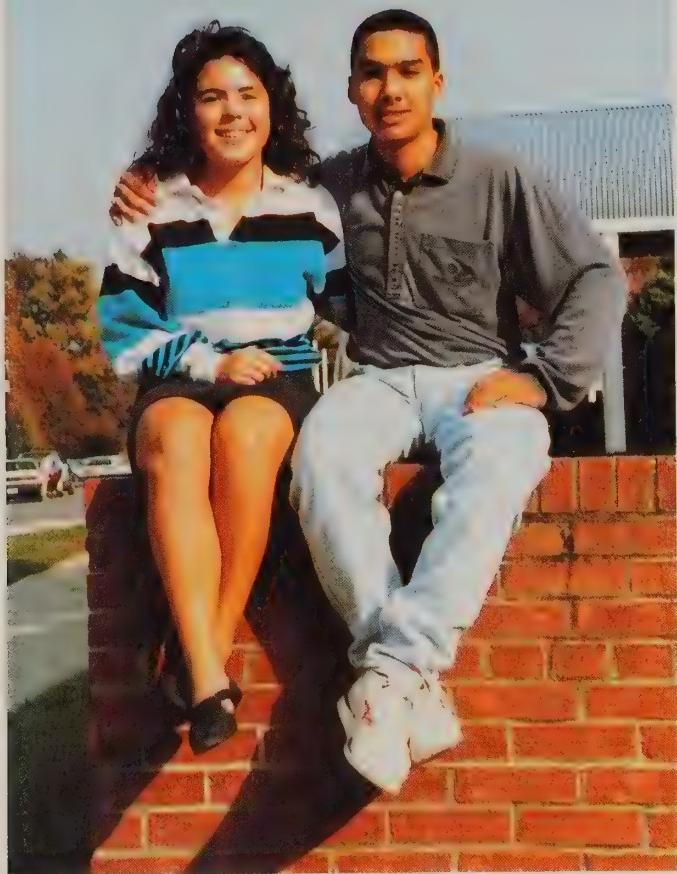
Your eyes are like limpid pools of moonlight, my dears." Best Eyes recipients Peyton Andrews and Mike Monahan show off their spectacular oculars for the camera.



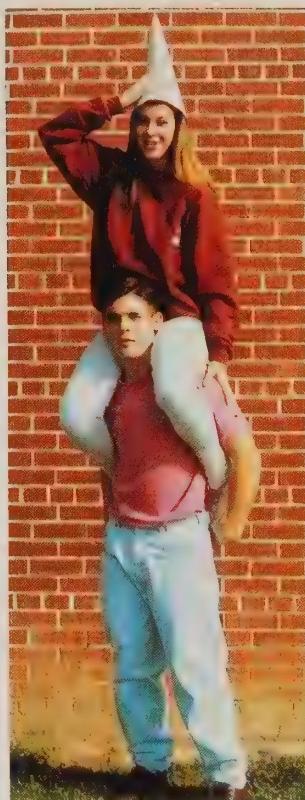
Oh no Casper, don't hurt Mr. Bubble! John Fisher and Stephanie Adams show us their Best Personalities.

Look Ma, no cavities!" Beam Andrew Wimberly and Tamiko Corum as they show off their ultrabright Smiles.



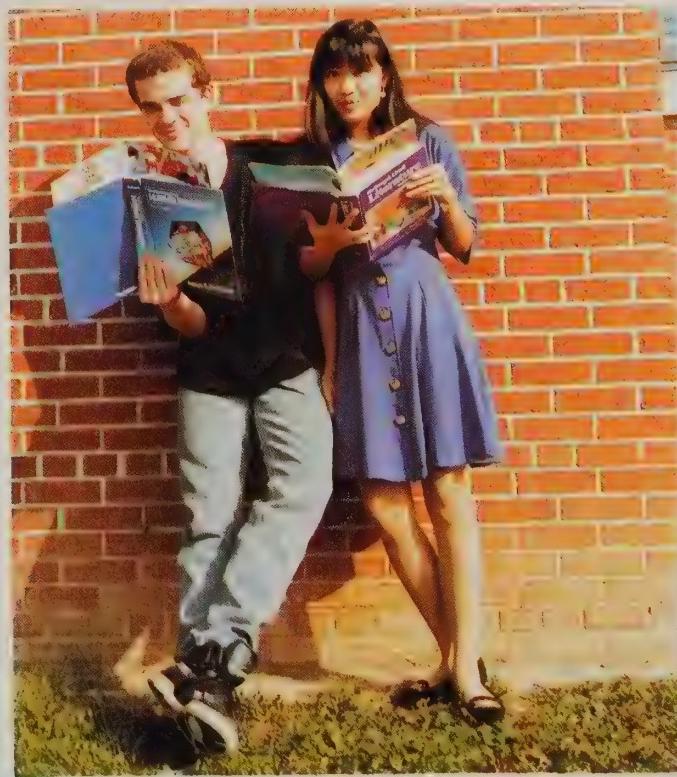
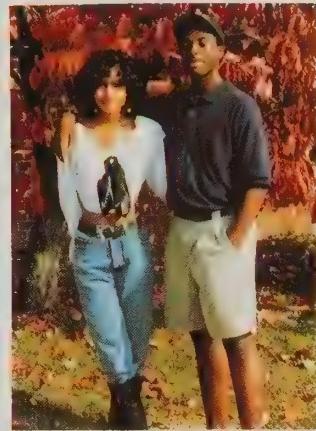


Every senior has had days when they just want to say, "Forget it!" However, with Tory Lopes and David Falcon, the thought never crossed their minds. That is why they were chosen as the Most Likely to Succeed.



Whether in the classroom or at a party, these Clowns, Jennifer Mullins and Mike Marshall are always up to something.

As they displayed their knowledge of today's fashion trends, Erika Vines and Richard Corker walked the halls of school Dressed to impress.



They may not be Mensa members yet, but their applications are in the mail. Most Intellectual Clint Smith and Tracie Nguyen take time out from their rigorous pursuit of academic superiority to pose for a picture.

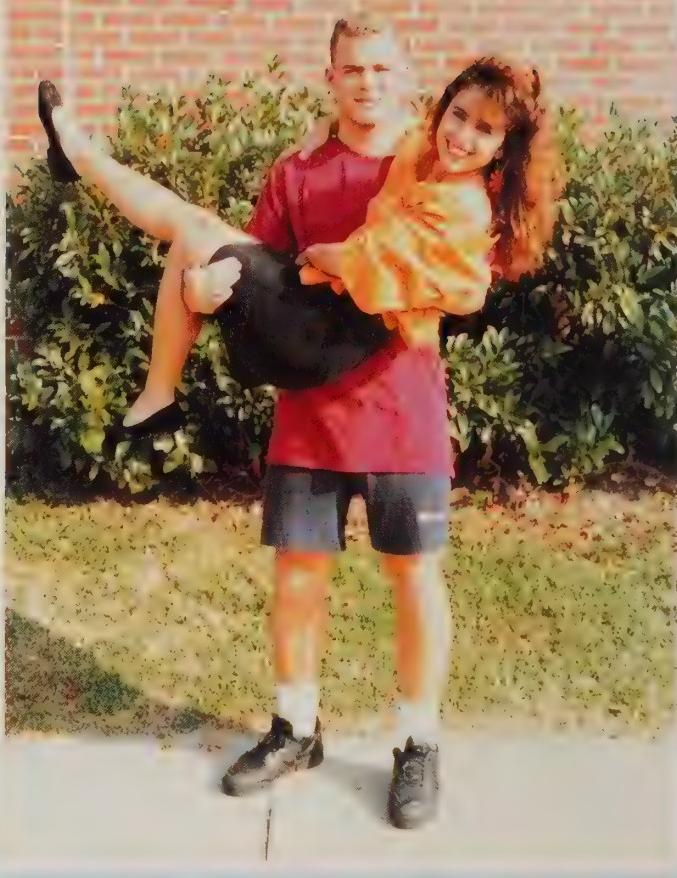


Their boots may be for walkin', but their legs are definitely for show! Mariza Scofield and John Moorman put their "Best Legs" forward for the camera.

Me Tarzan, you Jane!" John Moorman carries his better half, Jessica Plaza, over the threshold to Cutest Couple-dom.

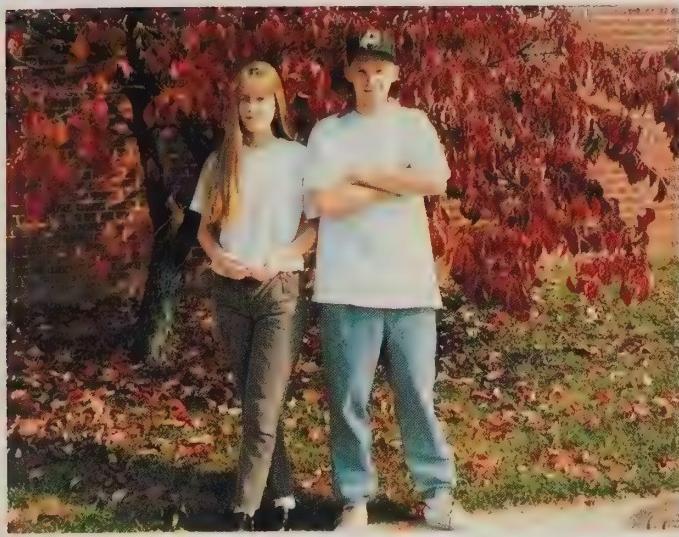
Heads are sure to turn as Karen Von Hoene and Jay Zein strut their stuff.

Whether she's swinging a tennis racket, dribbling a basketball, kicking a soccer ball; or he's scoring another touchdown, Margie Saine and Bryan Glass will always be known as the Most Athletic.



Relax ... don't do it ... "Just chill! For Brandy Toth and Sully McKnight, Most Laid Back, it's the creed to live by.

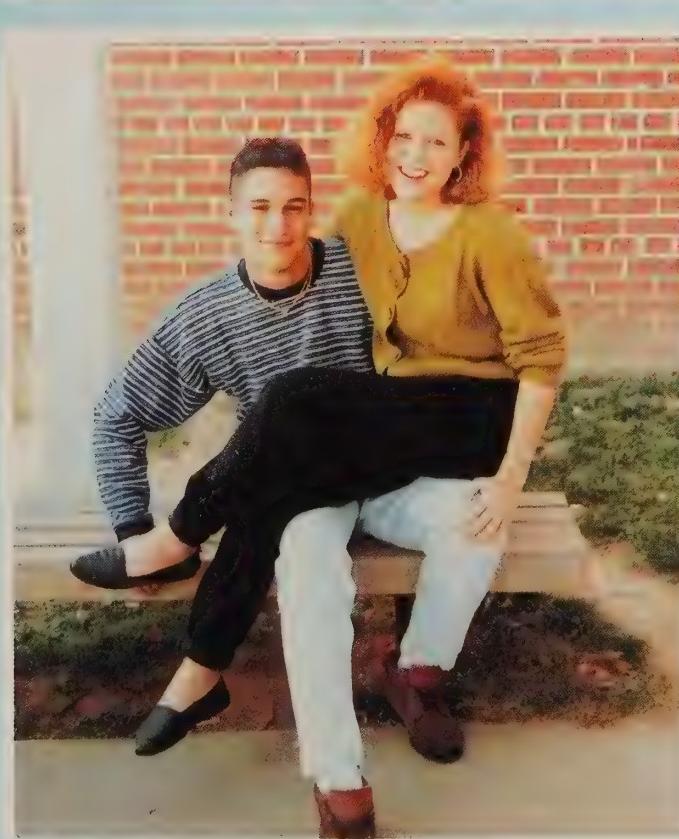
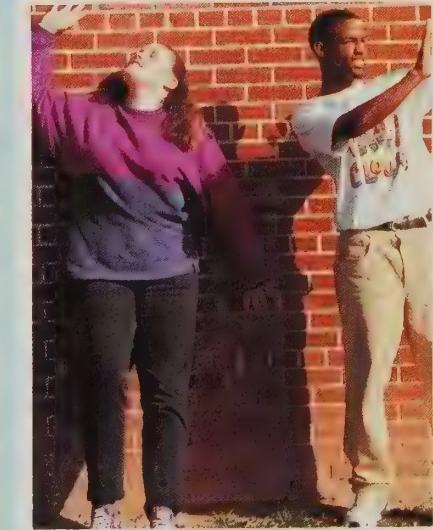
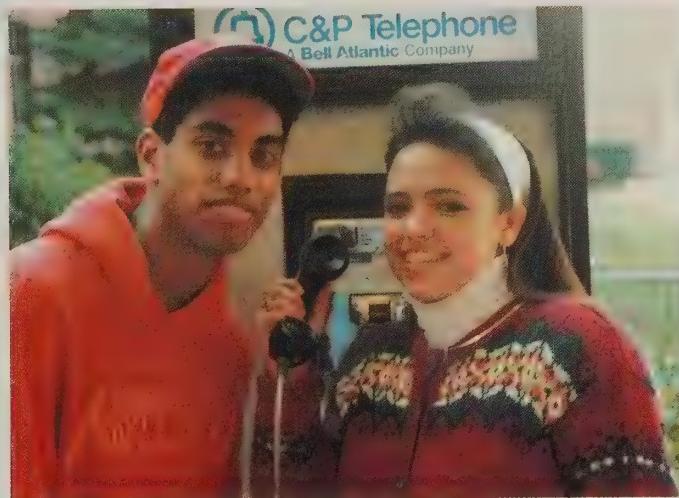
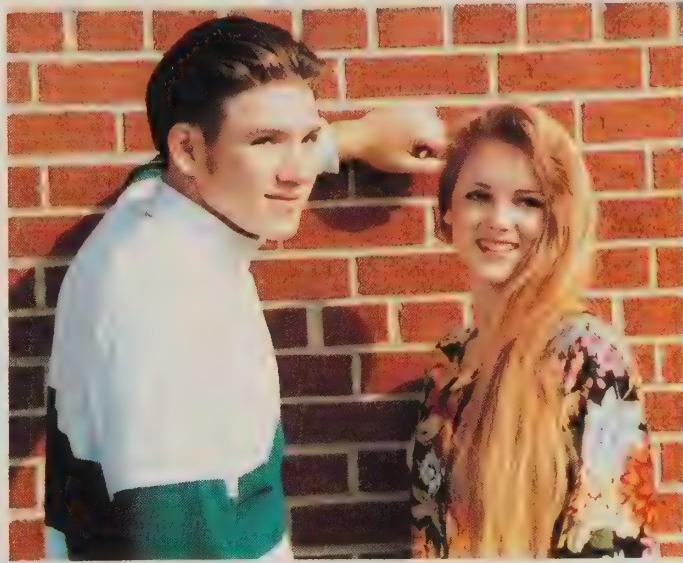
When it comes to personality and intelligence, Thao Duong and Dave Tran are the primary candidates in the election for the Best All Around.



Better be nice to these two! Our future stars Rachel "Pavarotti" Riddles and Steven "Picasso" Carpenter were chosen Most Likely to be Famous.

Yakety yak, don't talk back!" Say Most Talkative Milan Patnaik and Katherin Hall. They must spend most waking hours with their mouths open.

James Dean and Lady Godiva may have been rebels, without a cause, but they sure had Great Hair! Dave Cloyd and Natasha Plouffe are following close in their footsteps.



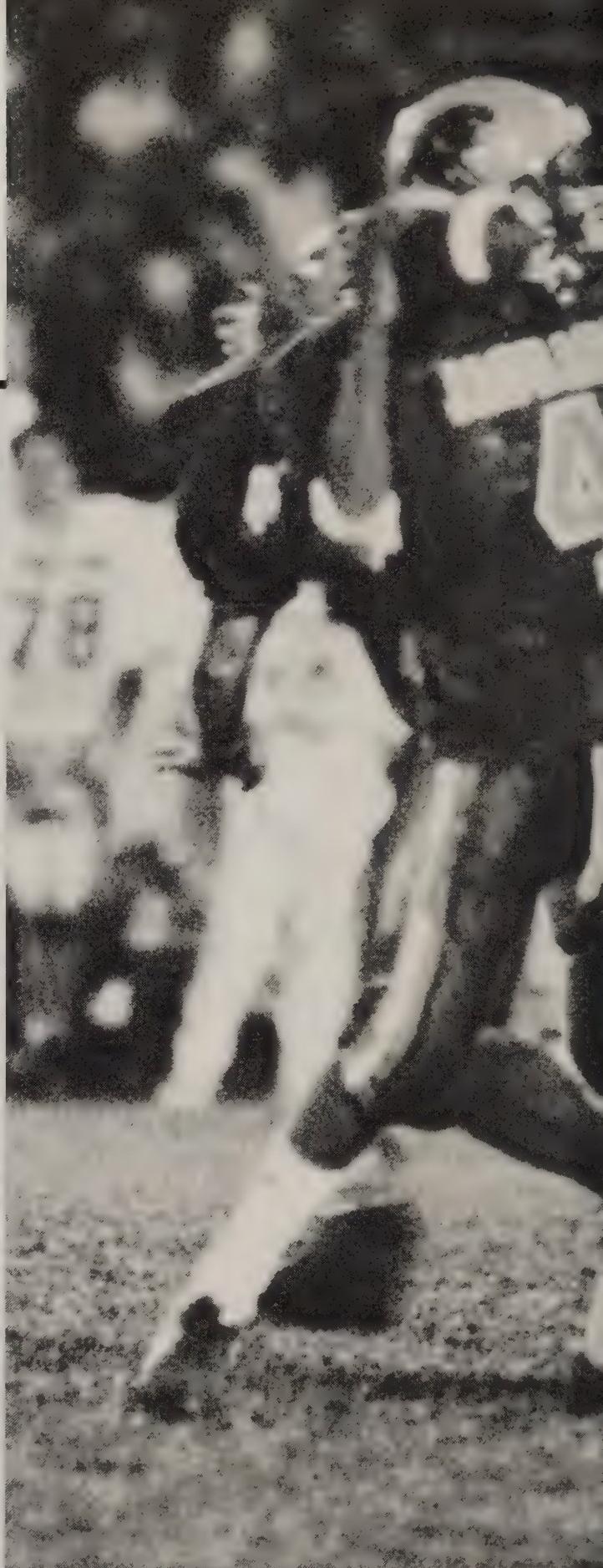
As they look back at their past lives, Becky Snyder and Bryan DiSchiavi remembered days of Evolution.

Hey Baby, what's your sign?" is a common phrase for Cesar Nevada and Colleen Morris, the Biggest Flirts. Those innocent freshmen had better watch out!

Five things Never Forgotten about high school: party, prom, Heidi Vogel, John Carter, and graduation!

At the last moment, Bryan Glass sees an open receiver and launches the ball for a completed pass.

As Bridget Bryson steals the ball from Annandale, Colleen Morris and Thuy Tran rush down the field to assist her.



Placing topspin on her crosscourt forehand, Jillian Leibfried whips the ball past her opponent.



Lightning Strikes

They say that it is always quietest before a storm. For the past five years, the sports program at Falls Church has lingered in the shadows. Finally, the ominous clouds previously in the distance are now overhead. Due to the dedication of the athletes, our district standings have improved immensely. Looking back on the path the Jags have taken shows nothing but mere obliteration — which only proves that *Lightning Strikes*.

JAG POWER!

This year the football season began on August twelfth. The players survived rain, sun, and practices twice a day. The season opener was a heart breaking 14-17 loss in double overtime to McLean. The highlight of the season was a magnificent 33-21 victory

over Wakefield. "We just seemed to do everything right," remarked John Ice. The defense recovered five fumbles, and the offense did just as well with Terry Wynn setting a game record of 258 yards. Deon Wallace added 100 yards and three touchdowns to the

winning effort. The football team had a great deal of talent, and backed by a terrific coaching staff, everyone gave it their all. So no matter what the record states, it was indeed a very successful season.



Varsity and JV Front Row: Hung Nguyen, Mike Monahan, Ludvig Yaber, Pat Batu. Second Row: Nadine Hetman, Melissa Firestone, Hahn Nguyen, Karin Cantwell, Stephanie Adams, Johanna Sawyers, Tiffany Smith, Jeannine Santoro, Thuy Vu, Liz Farley. Third Row: Coach Brady, Matt Moris, Paul Carrillo, Scott Walker, Mike Carroll, Deon Wallace, John Moorman, Adam Gallegos, Chris Reate. Fourth Row: Coach Hamilton, Damon Good, Joey Rinaldi, Dennis Parker, Nathon Stoner, Joe Monahan, Chuck Woodward, Eddie Myers, Anthony DeSena, Ms. Azcarate, Mrs. Beach, Coach Clay. Fifth Row: Coach Hetman, John Morris, Erick Ramos, Roberto Perez, Alyn Vaughan, Chuck James, Gary Parks, Terry Wynn, Jay Zein, Coach Evans. Sixth Row: John Ice, Tommy Denton, Simon Scherr, Ramon Heard, Kelly Hendley, Bart Leonard, Danny Millsback, Chris Snead, T.K. Harvey.



Frosh Front row: Dan Adkins, Eddie Santoro, Vlad Minero. Second row: Jon Zimmerman, Marc McNermar, Emily Pozinsky, Sara Harrison, Sharett Oliver, Juan Solorzano, Dave Feliciano. Third row: Hoachi Du, Vinh Tran, Ben Gallegos, Tony Carufel, Garry Mindoo, Blair Thomas, Tarik Hassen, Bobby Myers, Chris Hara. Fourth row: Brian Aien, Fotios Briennas, Diego Gonzales, Tim Downs, Kitti Pongpeauk, Tony Barksdale, Guang Fung, Nhon Mai, Vu Nguyen. Fifth row: Nicole Edwards, Mike Roby, Chris Keys, Justin Obets, Joel Carignan, Eric Hundley, Tony Norton, Christian Dieguez, Kelly Cantwell, Coach Laravie. Back row: Coach Oliver, Jerry Katac, Eddie Adcock, Dan Katac, Brian Anderson, Marlen Tavara, Stacey Taylor, Dave Lee, Mike Mohoney.



Thad Frerking has a look of determination as he scopes out a Stuart defender to block.

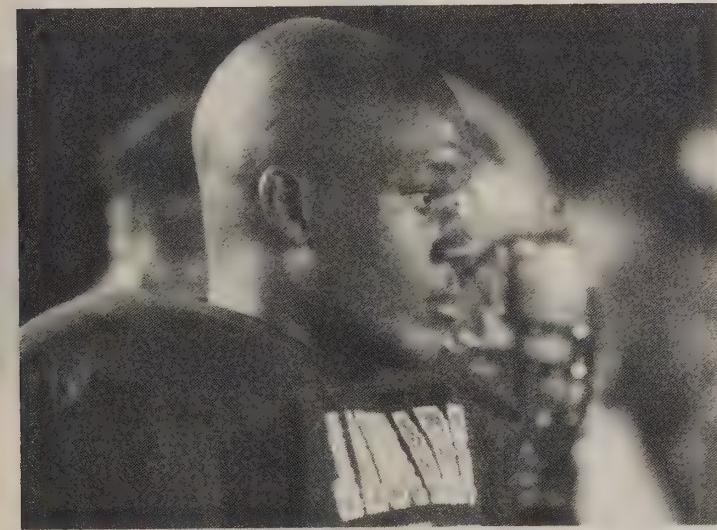
Who me" Scott Walker says as he checks in with the coach to make sure he is the one to make the play.

Bryan Glass hands the ball off to Terry "Dinky" Wynn, who runs for the first down.



Lonnie Warren looks toward the sideline for further instruction from the defensive line coach.

Paul Carrillo returns the kick deep into Wakefield's territory for a comfortable starting point for the Jaguar offense.



1991 Season
McLean
Centerville
Marshall
Washington Lee
Fairfax
Wakefield
Yorktown*
Annandale
Langley
Stuart
*homecoming



Ramon Heard awaits the beginning of the Homecoming game so he can annihilate his opponent.

Gary Parks, Kelly Hendley, and Ramon Heard get ready to fire off when the ball is snapped.



Deron Wallace manages to stay on his feet, with three Yorktown defenders on his back, and gains a few more yards.



Charles "The Chuck Wagon" James piles up some positive yards for the Jaguars.



Varsity Front Row: Kathryn Zahakos, Marla Diaz. Middle Row: Benji McDowal, Amy Hanlein, Thuy Tran, Leah Klass, Susan Baxter, Colleen Morris, Bridget Bryson, Thao Duong, Maia Dhokai, Amy Richmond. Back Row: Coach Peggy O'Hara, Karri Mills, Karin Giesecke, Shirley Salahuddin, Cheryl Karwois, Karen Karwois, Rebecca Hale, Melissa Moore, Kelly Salahuddin.



JV Front Row: Tracy Howdershell (manager), Jenni Tran, Leddyanne Chizz, Truc Tran, Sara Hanlein (manager). Middle Row: Vicky Toth, Zaira Merino, Susan Anderson, Siw Hessen, Jennifer Howells, Amanda Tran. Back Row: Dara Lao, Adele Ray, Michelle Craven, Shannon Ringer, Alice Cooney, Sathia Sun, Brenda Castro, coach Lisa Burner.

As Annandale draws nearer to the goal, Karen Karwois tries to steal the ball and maintain the Jags lead.



Warming up for practice, Amanda Tran and Leah Klass finish their laps around the field.

Practice makes perfect. Sathia Sun, and Shannon Ringer try to get the ball past goaly, Leddy Chizz.



Happy to be here, Marla Diaz approaches practice in the warm weather with a smile.

Trying to block the opponent's free hit, Karin Giesecke crouches down and gets ready for the oncoming ball.

1991 Season

Herndon
Fauquier
Edison
Mount Vernon
Lee
Marshall
Annandale
Fairfax
Stuart
Annandale
Fairfax
Stuart
Lake Braddock

GO(AL) FOR IT!

"I have to get to the ball first, hustle, hustle." This was the kind of thought that ran through the field hockey players' minds. The results were apparent in their aggressiveness on the field.

The varsity team finished second in the district earning themselves a ticket to regionals. This is the first time the field hockey team reached regionals since 1976.

The Lake Braddock game was one of the team's best games this year. The team hustled

and never gave up, even when the odds were against them. "The key to success is team work, experience with working together and dedication to reach a higher goal," said coach O'Hara.

Since coach O'Hara started coaching field hockey last year, the players have gotten to know her and her methods of teaching very well. Most of this year's varsity players were returning players from last year, therefore they already knew a number of

combinations. This really gave the team a headstart over many of the other schools they played.

The J.V. team had an exceptional season with a 9-2-1 record. The team was mostly made up of returning players from last year, but the freshmen also added a great deal of talent. Like the varsity players, J.V. showed great dedication in reaching their goals. This, in addition to team spirit, was a major reason why the team did so

well.

Considering the fact that both the Varsity and the J.V. teams did so well this year, one would assume that they would play equally as well next year. The field hockey teams may not have been known for their greatness before this season, but this year's results could be the start of a very strong program for years to come.

1991 Season
 Stuart
 Annandale
 Wakefield
 Washington Lee
 Fairfax
 Yorktown
 Stuart
 Annandale
 Wakefield
 Washington Lee
 Fairfax
 Yorktown
 *Woodson
 *regionals



Sporting the new tennis skirts, Nancy Lim returns a forehand.



Front Row: Tory Lopes, Ngoc Nguyen, Carmen Perez, Esther Lim, Ha Tram. Second Row: Susy Loureiro, Misa Pham, Tuyen Tran, Jaclyn James, Jillian Leibfreid, Karina Vetraino. Back Row: Coach Jeanne Kelly, Ly Pham, Sybille Reinke, Nancy Lim, Margie Saine, Jocelyn Diaz, Rohini Mehta, Sahar Javan.



SERVES UP!

Bats and golf clubs were not the only things swinging this year. Tennis racquets were in full swing throughout the school year with girls' tennis in the fall and boys' in the spring.

The girls brought home the first district championship victory in four years for any Falls

Church sport. The coach, Jeanne Kelly, brought back the Regional Coach of the Year Award. But, triumph and glory were not the only goals for the tennis team. "Even though tennis is an individual sport, team effort was a tremendous goal this season," stated senior member, Tory

Lopes. Group effort was definitely shown throughout the season, which ended in an 11-1 record with the one loss going to Yorktown.

The boys team had a new coach this year. According to senior member Afshin Rashtian, "The tennis team looks real organized with Mr

Lopes as Head Coach and that is going to be the key to our success this year." The team had the largest turnout in years with over twenty-five boys trying out for a spot on the team. This ensured that next year's team will be excellent as well.



Perfect timing and positioning is required to volley at the net as shown by Afshin Rash-tian.

At tennis practice Karina Vetraino starts the game off with a perfect serve.



During practice Andrew Kim returned the ball with a backhand slice.



Front Row: An To, Huy Bui, Khang Tran, Steve Tran, Hai Trieu, Steve Dam, Stan Wladyka (mgr.).
Back Row: Coach Dewey Lopes, Kea Chhour, Peroon Ramanata, Chris Wladyka, Afshin Rashtian, Andrew Kim, Young Choe, Tien Nguyen, Asst. Coach Jeanne Kelly.



1992 Season

Washington Lee
Wakefield
Fairfax
Stuart
Yorktown
Annandale
Washington Lee
Wakefield
Fairfax
Stuart
Yorktown
Annandale

Listening closely, these players are instructed by Coach Lopes.



TEEING OFF!

The golf team started off with a thrust of renewed enthusiasm. Practice began two weeks before the school year started. Brendan McEvoy and Matt Enderle, now seniors, returned

this year to take on the responsibility of leading the new team.

Many of the players had not played the sport before, but luckily everything fell into place. "It worked out in the

long run and everyone improved," stated Coach Randy Revercomb. The season was not the best for the team but they definitely showed strong support for each other. When asked about ex-

pectations for next year's team, Coach Revercomb said he awaits the start of a more successful season with many returning players and hopefully some girls!



Mike Cakouros, Luke Davis, Matt Enderle, Eric Opperman, Mike Bailey, and Coach Randy Revercomb.



1991 Season

Herndon Invitational
Stuart
Langley
Washington Lee
Wakefield
Annandale
Yorktown
Fairfax
South Lakes



It's going, going, gone!" Brendan McEvoy lights up astonishingly as he finishes his shot.

Perfecting his swing, Matt Enderle practices for the upcoming tournament.





After witnessing several injuries this season, Gary Parks took it upon himself to have his wrists taped before the last game by Assistant Trainer Heidi Tryon.

"You've got to let me tape your finger, before you really hurt yourself," explained Nadine Hetman to Pat Batu during the game against Stuart.



Front Row: Melissa Firestone, Nadine Hetman, Jeannine Santoro, Head Trainer Kathy Beach, Assist. Heidi Tryon. Back Row: Elizabeth Farley, Hanh Nguyen, Thuy Vu, Assist. Elena Ascarate.

TRAINED TO HELP

Have you ever wondered what responsibilities a trainer has besides fetching the football players' water and towels? The trainers are essential to the football program and act as the backbone of any team's existence. The trainers' busy year began mid-August, when long hours were put in during pre-

season football practice. In fact, approximately thirty hours were put in each week.

The highlights of their year were during the football and wrestling seasons. These committed trainers were present before, during, and after the game. They suffered with the players through any condition- thick or

thin. "It's a big commitment," claimed Melissa Firestone.

For the past three years, Mrs. Kathy Beach has been the head athletic trainer. She is assisted by Mrs. Heidi Tryon and Ms. Elena Ascarate, both of whom are also certified athletic trainers. These ladies work with eight student

trainers who have attended camps and workshops during the summer. They also take the sports medicine class at school. The importance of the trainers is summed up best by Mike Monahan who stated, "If you guys were not here we'd be dead!"



Front Row: Zareen Kolia, Thu Nguyen, Tray Nguyen, Melissa Dillehay, Chris Barnett, Viet Ly, Claudia Vayas. Back Row: Coach Crum, Ruth Lee, Elizabeth Leach, Asimina Kapsi, Pat Miller, Charlie Shaw, Robert Hollingsworth.

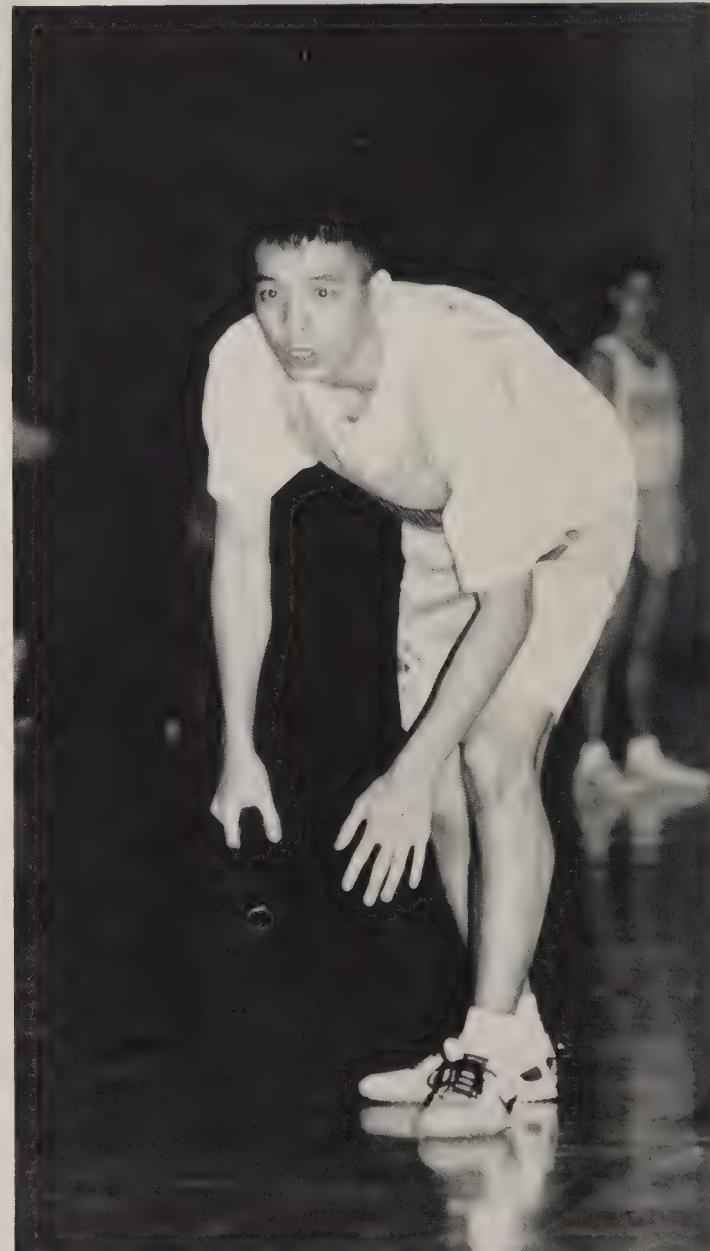


Front Row: Melissa Dillehay, Mariza Scofield, Mike Carroll, Fabial Sandoval, Pat Batu. Second Row: Anna Rauta, Viet Ly, Chris Barnett, Troung Nguyen, Rashawn Clark, Wendy Strohl, Tiffany Smith. Third Row: Ruth Lee, Pamela Campen, Keith Pincus, Anthony DeSena, Rudy Illanes, Nathan Stoner, Don McElroy, Charles Shaw, Mimi Glenn. Fourth Row: Coach Crum, Asimina Kapsi, Susie Loureiro, Zareen Kolia, Thu Nguyen, Diana Osario, Maria Via, Tim Duong, Vu Nguyen, Jorge Treviño, Claudia Vargas, Coach Dickerson. Back Row: Coach Barrett, Jessica Anderson, TK Harvey, Alejandro Rivera, David Denizot, Seung Lee, Brendan McEvoy, Lonnie Synder, Tom Ly, Stefanie Esterheld.



Taking a break, Mrs. Crum and Melissa Dilley sit and chit-chat.

On his mark, Pat Batu prepares to run in a relay at an indoor track meet.





Front Row: Jorge Trevino, Truong Nguyen, Galba Bright, Melissa Dillehay, Kiara Ragland, Melinda Gulino and Rudy Ibanez. Second Row: Fabian Sandoval, Mimi Glenn, Don McElroy, Hien Nguyen, Isil Salim, Anna Rauta, Katrina Green, Mariza Scofield and Asimina Kapsi. Back Row: Tung Dao, Mike Carroll, Dan Millsback, Alex Myers, David Denizot, Alyn Vaughan, Simon Sherr, Will Warwick, Pat Batu.



Jumping hurdles, Mariza Scofield practices for the upcoming track meet.

Run! Run! Run! Fabian Sandoval and Mike Carroll do their daily warm-up routine and prepare for another day of hard work at track practice.

These panting track runners sweat it off as they run a few laps around the track.



OFF AND RUNNING

Bang! And they're off! The runners dart from the starting line as fast as they can. Hearts are pounding, sweat is pouring, breathing is heavy, and they are running fast, faster, and faster... to get to the finish line.

The running teams of Falls Church included

cross country, indoor track and spring track. The head coach of all the teams was Mrs. Crum, who was also assisted by other professional runners. During the indoor track season the team was coached by Coach Barrett and Coach Dickerson under the assis-

tance of Coach Crum. Later, for spring track the team received two new coaches, Mr. Tolbert and Mr. Evans.

Through wind, rain, and snow, the runners showed up for practice everyday after school. Though many of the practices were demand-

ing, especially those over weekends and holidays, the effort paid off at track meets.

"It's a tough sport, but we do have fun doing it, and if you stick with it, it's very rewarding," remarked Asimina Kapsi.

PLAYING WITH PRIDE

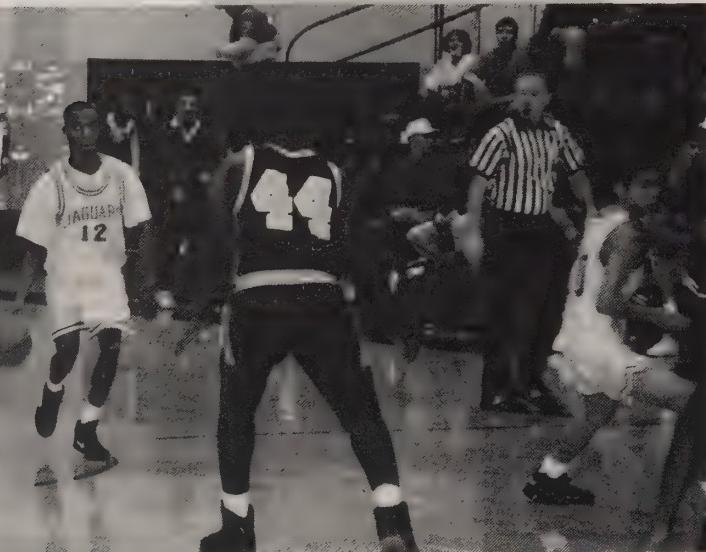
The Falls Church Jaguar Varsity basketball team worked very hard this season. Practices were intense and there was a lot of emotion on the court. "Everyone looked good at practice and worked hard," commented Paul Carrillo. Conditioning at practices was one of their main goals. Coach Dolan said,

"We pride ourselves on conditioning-nobody is in better shape." The Jaguars worked a man-on-man defense and a motion offense with a great deal of picks. Jaguars had an effective free motion offense encouraged by the coach and liked by the players. The most outstanding players on the team were sen-

tors Paul Carrillo, Kosa So, and Brian Glass.

The rigorous practices paid off at the first victory against Wakefield. The final score was 69-63 and the team executed the offense with excellence. Brian Glass led the scoring at this game with twenty-five points. Five of his shots were 3-pointers. Overall, the

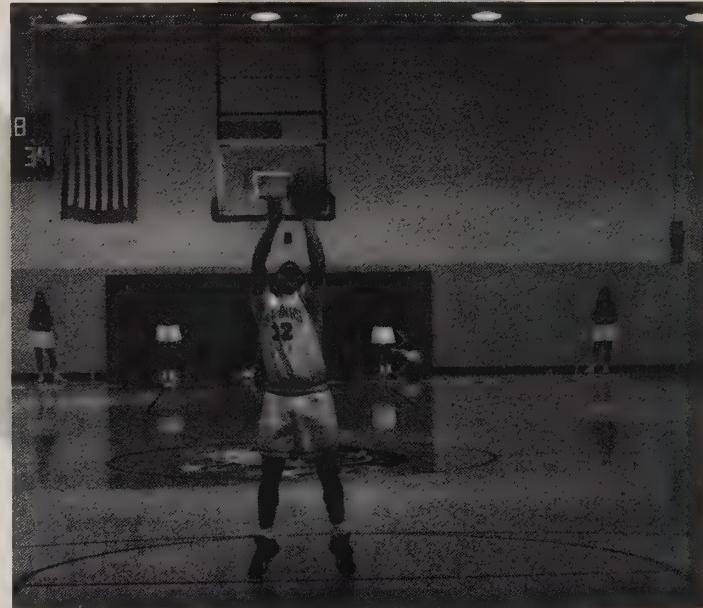
Jaguars made 50% of their shots from the floor. Coach Dolan said, "They're intense and they are not afraid to work." At times, the game may have gotten close but the Jaguars held Wakefield's offense and turned the game into a triumphant victory.



Challenged by number 44 from W&L, Brian Glass dribbles down the court as Kosa So clears the way.

Team members and Coach Dolan are intently looking at the action on the court.

Stretching to make his famous free throw shot, Paul Carrillo struggles to maintain the game lead.

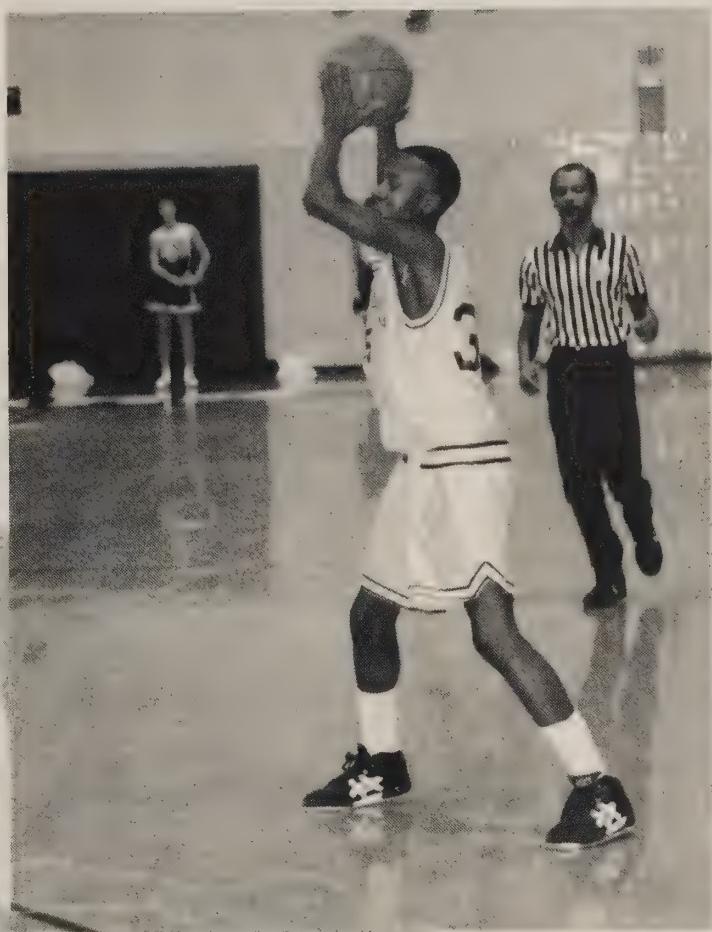


Varsity Front Row: Tung Dao, Paul Carrillo, Kosa So. Second Row: David Puryear, Bryan Glass, Kareem Chapman, Jend Chow, Eddie Andrews. Back Row: Coach Dolan, Mark Posey, Wayne Shoemaker, Alyn Vaughan, Kodi Killion, Duc Pham, Asst. Coach Edwards.

As Paul Carrillo warms up for the game, Eddie Andrews goes up for the rebound.

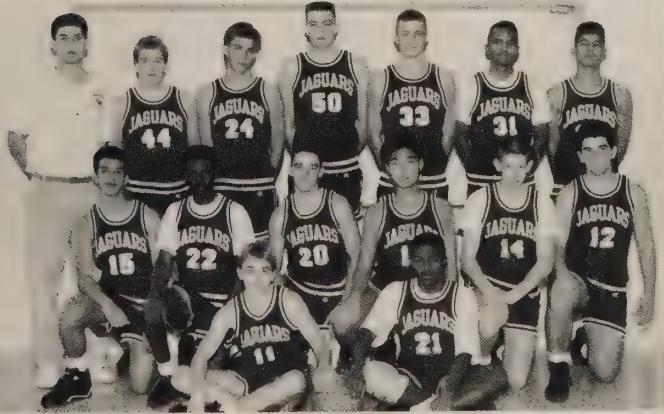


With an Edison opponent guard getting closer, David Puryear desperately seeks a teammate.



1991-92 Season

Madison
Chantilly
Marshall
Edison
Langley
Holiday Tournament
Wakefield
Stuart
Yorktown
Washington Lee
West Springfield
Fairfax
Annandale
Wakefield
Stuart
Yorktown
Lake Braddock
Districts
Regionals



JV Front Row: Patrick Hanley, Andre Walker. Second Row: Victor Papke, Rashid Sharpe, Joe Monahan, Young Phil Choe, Nigel Brown, William Schwartz. Back Row: Coach Kelly, Gregory Callen, Kevin Bahumian, Michael Spinelli, Daniel Stuebner, Benjamin Arnold, Antony Ortiz.



Frosh Front Row: Fotios Briannis, GuangFung, Eddie Santoro, Tony Carufel, Vinh Tran, Ray Vines. Back Row: Edward Acot, Jose Garcia, Tony Norton, Justin Obetts, Marco Jemio, Christian Diequez, Head Coach Keith Richards.

Silence and concentration. Two very important aspects to help Cheryl Karwois make the foul shot which helped the Jaguars in their victory over Chantilly.

"This ball is mine!" Deciding to take the game on solely by herself, Maggie Geraghty keeps the ball close to her side and away from the Yorktown Patriots.

Swiftly dribbling the ball all the way down the court, Margie Saine leaves fellow players, Karen Karwois and Cheryl Karwois, along with her Chantilly opponents in the dust to make a two point shot, successfully.



V - I - C - T - O - R - Y



1991-92 Season

Langley
Holiday Tourney at Annandale
Wakefield
Stuart
Yorktown
Washington Lee
West Springfield
Fairfax
Annandale
Wakefield
Stuart
Yorktown
Washington Lee
Lake Braddock
Fairfax
Annandale

That's our Jaguar Battle Cry!

Senior Captain Margie Saine said, "The team looked a lot better this year and played exceptionally well." She also said that the team looked as though they will have many more successful seasons to come.

With the guidance of the coaches, Linda Boore and Jeanne Kelly, the Lady Jags went on to have a successful season. J.V. manager Marieme Gueye commented, "Mrs. Kelly is nice, and she's good with them." Every player was dedicated and played their

best at all of the games. "Our skills have improved and I was impressed with our success," commented Cheryl Karwois.

In one of her most exciting games, the Jags defeated Langley in an overtime bout with a final score of 46 to 43. It was a very intense game played by an awesome Jaguar team.

With the exception of a few games, the team played up to its potential this year. Elise Epp confessed, "J.V. has improved since last year. We worked well together and had a lot of fun!" As did Varsity!



A voiding the Yorktown Patriots, J.V. player Elise Epp heads toward the Jaguar basket.

R eady to make the foul shot, Leddyanne Chizz, hears in the back of her mind ... SWOOSH!



Varsity Front Row: Jennifer Howells, Terri Mills, Leah Sheperdson, Karri Mills, Leddyanne Chizz.
Back Row: Peggy Jordan, Melissa Moore, Karin Giesecke, Cheryl Karwois, Shannon Ringer, Karen Karwois, Carrie Garland, Margie Saine, Liz Weber, Coach Boore.



J.V.: Front Row: Elise Epp, Siw Hessen. Second Row: Zaira Merino, Maggie Geraghty, Julie Gonzales, Leslie Osbourn. Back Row: Coach Kelly, Melanie Martin, Karri Mills, Shannon Ringer, Adele Ray, Alana Moten, Marieme Gueye.



Frosh: Front Row: Phuong Vu, Truc Tran. Second Row: Suda Somvang, Carmen Correno, Jessica Yabar, Valerie Gibbs, Jackie Perez. Back Row: Coach Thorpe Melanie Hoof, Anjali Nirmalani, Jessica Coulter, San Chow, Elspeth Leech.

JUST ADD WATER

What's green and white and wet all over? The Swim and Dive Team, that's who. The Swim team, coached by Steven Murray and Bob Hardy, was somewhat smaller this year in spite of many new team members. Mr. Murray held a

positive attitude despite the team's size, "They've worked hard this year and the overall size did not affect their performance." In addition to water practices where swimmers worked tirelessly to shave seconds off their time, Coach

Murray held weekly information meetings which helped increase team spirit. The Dive team, coached by former FCHS student Bryan Berry, had six returning divers and four new members and was led by captains Danny Mills-

back and Amy Savich. A typical dive practice includes ground work, which mostly consisted of stretching in preparation for water practice, and work on the board, perfecting dives.



How many more laps?" Shelly Busch asks of Beth Peter during an especially hard swim practice as Lisa Smith swims on.

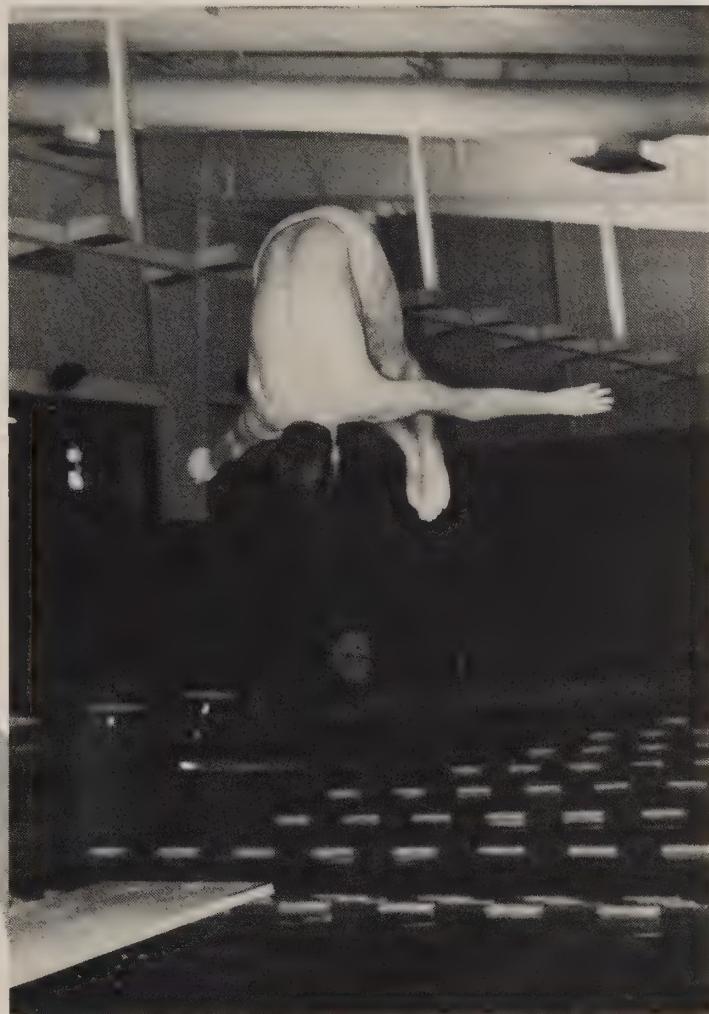
Doing a Backstroke and not hitting the board at the same time proves not to be a difficulty for Amy Savich.



Making waves is what Adam Coon does best, especially when swimming Breaststroke at swim practice.



Executing an inward dive with near perfection, Danny Millsback looks for the water so he can close his dive for entry.



1991-92 Season

Annandale
Wakefield
Fairfax
Yorktown
Washington & Lee
Stuart
Mt. Vernon



Front row: Libby Reade, Iggi Reeves, Karen Miskowich, Alison Hughes, Heidi Jelineck, Karen Niland, Eric Torres, Amy Savich, Shelly Busch. Second row: Danny Millsback, Danika Dry, Kelly Roszak, Hap Tay, Daniel Feliciano, Mike Afalla, Luke Davis, Andrew Biandi, Sara Harris, Jennifer Miller. Third row: Wenona Elliot, Julie Cleveland, Beth Peter, Colleen Cook, Zoe Burgess, Michelle Anseth, Cecilia Perez, Tuyen Tran, Ahn Huynh, Tiffany Bradly. Back row: Steve Murray, Mike Cakourus, Jason Hart, Adam Coon, Alex Foos, Andrew Foos, Andrew Brown, Steve Bowling, Allen MacDonald, Lisa Smith, Bob Hardy.

After several laps of Butterfly at practice, Steve Bowling comes in for a landing.

ON THE MATS

According to the dictionary, wrestling is a sport or contest in which two unarmed individuals struggle hand to hand, with each attempting to subdue his opponent. But what the dictionary fails to mention is the rigorous train-

ing, constant dieting to make a weight class, and the fierce competition involved.

This years team had "much improved" since the start of the season according to wrestler Wilbur Molina. The team did well despite

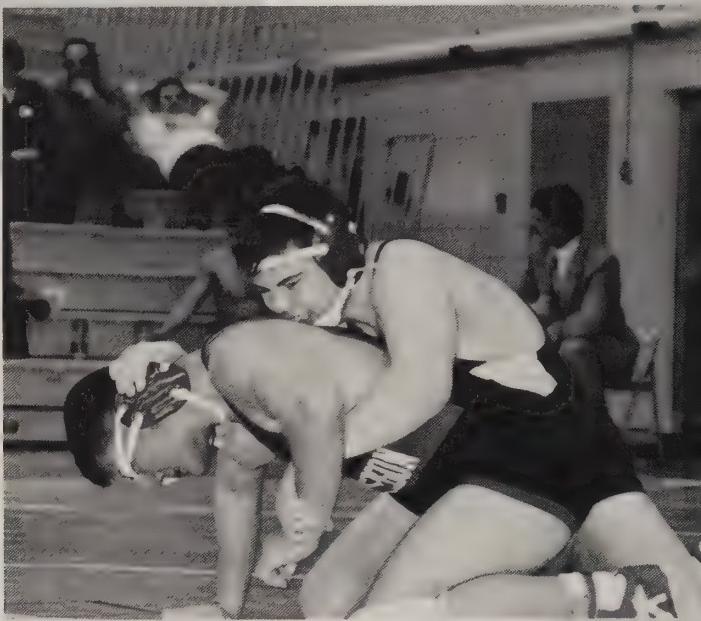
several obstacles. One such obstacle was that there were three empty weight classes, which cause the wrestlers to start a match eighteen points behind. The ability of the team to still stay in contention was no small feat.

Coach Canody and Coach Adams worked hard on giving the team a higher intensity level and a greater strength. The group's good progress this season, inspite of the setbacks, has them looking forward an even better one next year.

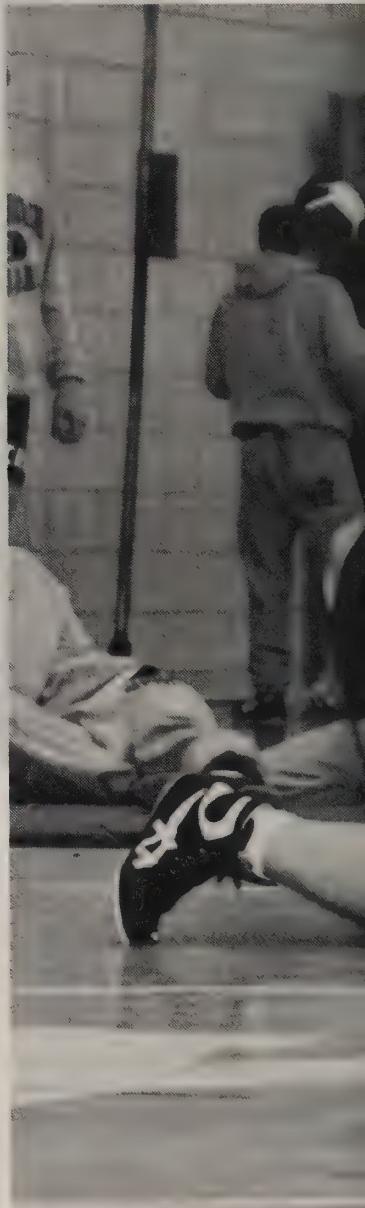


Stapping on his head gear, Tim Downs prepares for his upcoming match.

Taking over the match, David Strohl works on a Half Nelson.



Front Row: Jorge Manzano, Diego Gonzales, Joey Rinaldi, Mark Meadows. Second Row: Dean Mendez, Tim Downs, Mike Katac, Khoa Pham, Juan Solorzano, Wilber Molina. Back Row: Coach Canody, Chris Karlgard, Matt Morris, David Strohl, Ryan Reed, Sung Pak, Coach Adams.



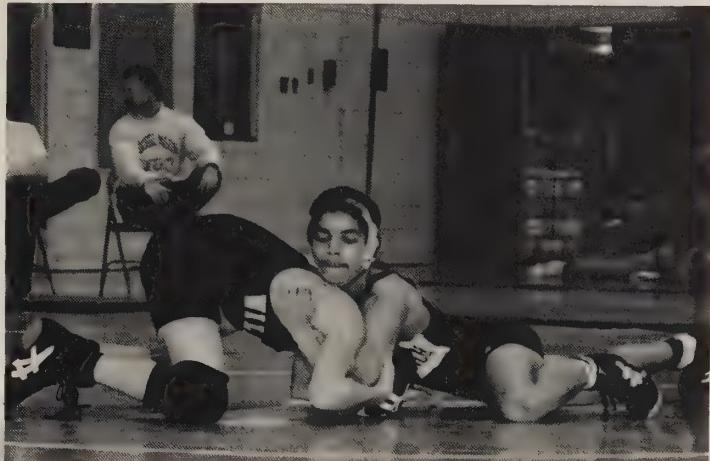


With his teammates looking on, David Strohl makes a move on his opponent.

With the help of Tim Downs, Coach Candy passes on winning wrestling skills.

1991-92 Season

N. Reg. Classic
Edison Quad
Marshall Tourn.
Wakefield
Stuart
Annandale
Fairfax
Washington Lee
Langley



With a glaring stare, Wilbur Molina shows the high intensity level of the Jaguars.

Using what he's learned, Jorge Manzano controls his opponent with a good defense.



Varsity Front Row: Paul Carrillo, Mike Monahan, Tony Ortiz, Martin Perales. Second Row: Sara Lines (mgr.), Osman Flores, Oscar Bonilla, Franklin Cordoba, Pat Hanley, Assaf Fuentes, Dat Nguyen, Rudy Illanes, Hung Do, Jackie Perez (mgr.). Back Row: Coach Humphries, Marie Harrison (mgr.), Javier Cordoba, Joseph Hwang, Cesar Naveda, Kevin Bahumian, Oscar Navarro, Kenny Aguilar, James Rodrigues, Silvia Calderon (mgr.), Patty Lopez (mgr.).



1992 Season

Stonewall Jackson
Madison
Annandale
Hayfield
Yorktown
Chantilly
Stuart
Washington Lee
Lake Braddock
Wakefield
Fairfax
Langley
Districts



Even friends came out to practice. Sergio Marin challenges Pat Hanley as they move toward the goal.

GO FOR THE GOAL

When the spring rolled around, there were many sport teams offered as after school activities such as the Varsity Boys Soccer Team. Yes, that familiar black and white ball bouncing off heads, feet, and knees passed the opponents goalie for the score. Their hard

practice and well managed coaching staff, seemed to pay off during the season. The number of students that went out for the team this year were quite large. This gave Coach Humphries the ability to pick and choose from all the skilled players. The

team, with their tireless practices, created, as Coach Humphries said, "One of the better soccer teams in our history."

The J.V. Boys Soccer Coach, Oscar Navarro, was surprised by the talent of his J.V. team. He believed that based on the skill of his players,

the team should go far. At the beginning of the season he commented that by listening to his coaching and practicing hard, the boys should be key players of the Varsity team next year.



While Milton Hallie waited, his opponents Tony Ortiz and Oscar Navarro fought over the ball during practice.

Scrambling to get control of the ball, these varsity players seem amazed.



JV Front Row: Silvia Calderon (mgr.), Patty Lopez (mgr.), Pat Casil, Sara Lines (mgr.), Jackie Perez (mgr.). Second Row: Coach Navarro, Eddie Santoro, Jesus Martinez, David Pozo, Chris Hara, Henry Moran, Eddy Silva, Vincent Lopez, Jose Cruz. Back Row: Roberto Melendez, Cristian Dieguez, Marlon Tavara, Ryan Boyle, Milton Moran, Oscar Cuzmar, Claudio Monasterio, Milton Hallie, Marie Harrison (mgr.).



As he shows his skill and concentration, Oscar Bonilla proves that he is a veteran soccer player for The Jaguars.

Dribbling along the practice field, Franklin Cordoba warms up before the big game.



BORN TO KICK!!

"Will I make it? I have to make the team!" These were the types of thoughts that made about sixty girls push themselves to the limit during the soccer tryouts. Hustling didn't stop after tryouts were over, but continued throughout the season.

For the first time in a number of years, practice took place in our own back field, and not

at Roundtree Park. Practicing at the school really gave people the impression that there would be less running, but since endurance is so important in soccer, every practice still started out with just as much running as before.

The Varsity team, coached by Peggy O'Hara and Coach Taylor, improved their record considerably from

last year. Coach O'Hara worked mostly with the offensive players, while Coach Taylor worked with the defense line and the goalies. Most of the players were returning Varsity players, but some were promoted from the JV level and freshmen.

Good team work and the players' dedication to the sport helped the team a lot.

Like the Varsity team, the JV players showed great dedication and played well together. They were, as the varsity team coached by Coach Taylor.

All in all it must be said that both JV and Varsity had a good season and the Falls Church girl's soccer is something to be proud of.



A good soccer player has to use her head; Mary Ray knows this as she gets ready to head the ball.

C oncentrating hard on getting the ball to go where she wants it to, Celeste Barker kicks it as well as she can.



Varsity Front Row: Elise Epp, Jillian Leibfreid, Stefanie Esterheld. Second Row: Karen Niland, Kelly Roszak, Leddy Chizz, Kelly Salahuddin, Celeste Barker, Vanessa White, Khoa Pham (mgr.). Back Row: Coach Peggy O'Hara, Melanie Martin, Zaira Merino, Mary Ray, Adele Ray, Karin Giesecke, Marla Diaz.





JV Front Row: Jenny Truong, Ann Huynh, Vikki Toth. Second Row: Debbie Ramirez, Jessica Yabar, Truc Tran, Marita Duran, Melissa Klein, Rosanna Wilcox, Katie Haynie. Third Row: Flor Vasquez, Melanie Hooff, Carrie Straus, Wenona Elliott, Beth Curley, Susan Anderson, Julie Cleveland, Carmen Carreno, Beckie Shockey (mgr). Back Row: Claudia Navarro, Gigi Martinez, Katherine Denekas, Keri Park, Melissa Tavoularis, Beth Shelton, Allison Hughes, Suda Somuang.

1992 Season

Wakefield Tournament
Madison
Annandale
Hayfield
Yorktown
Chantilly
Stuart
Washington Lee
Lake Braddock
Wakefield
Fairfax
Langley
Districts

Exhausted, Karen Niland and Kelly Roszak still have enough energy to smile after a tough game.

Trying to reach her teammates Stefanie Es-terheld gets ready for her throw-in.



Making sure she stays in stride, Marla Diaz steps forward to take control of the ball.



WHO'S ON 1ST?

Who would be on first during the '92 season? That was a question being mulled over by many during the week of March 2-6, when tryouts were in full swing. Boys, young and old, short and tall, Junior Varsity and Varsity hopefuls suffered through a week of intense workouts and the dreaded "cuts." Ultimately, the best of the pack would form the team.

The baseball veterans were no exception during the tryout week. Along with the 52 other boys, they participated in distance runs, sprints, "pick-ups," throwing, hitting in the batting

cage, and various other drills. As Varsity coach Jim Thorpe stated, "All spots on the team are open to anyone. There are no definites." And once again, "anyone" also included sophomore girls, Karri and Terri Mills.

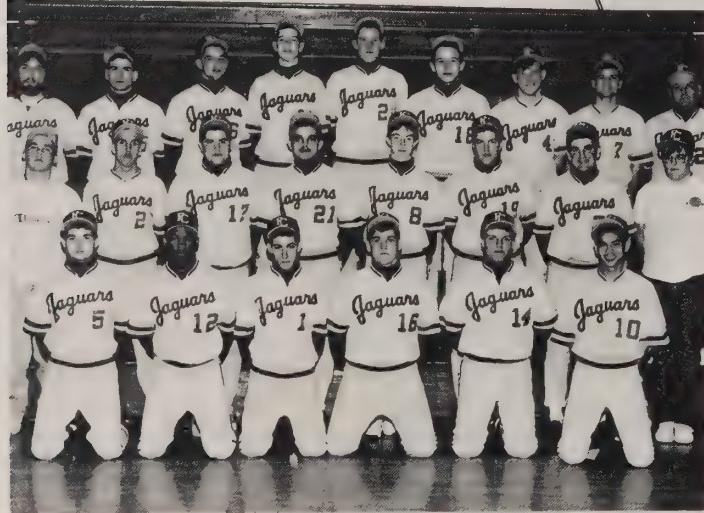
With the hassles of tryouts finally over, the approximately 40 J.V. and Varsity players put their full emphasis on playing ball. The concentration, skill, and hard work reflected in the great games that were played. Coaches and players, alike, agreed that the season would be better record-wise, a prediction that could be at-

tributed to the improved attitude and pitching skills.

Like many other things, the budget cuts also affected the baseball team. To raise money for the necessary equipment, players presented a hitathon, which was mildly successful, and collected donations throughout the community.

"We know what it takes to win," said Coach Thorpe, "We just need to execute it and elimi-

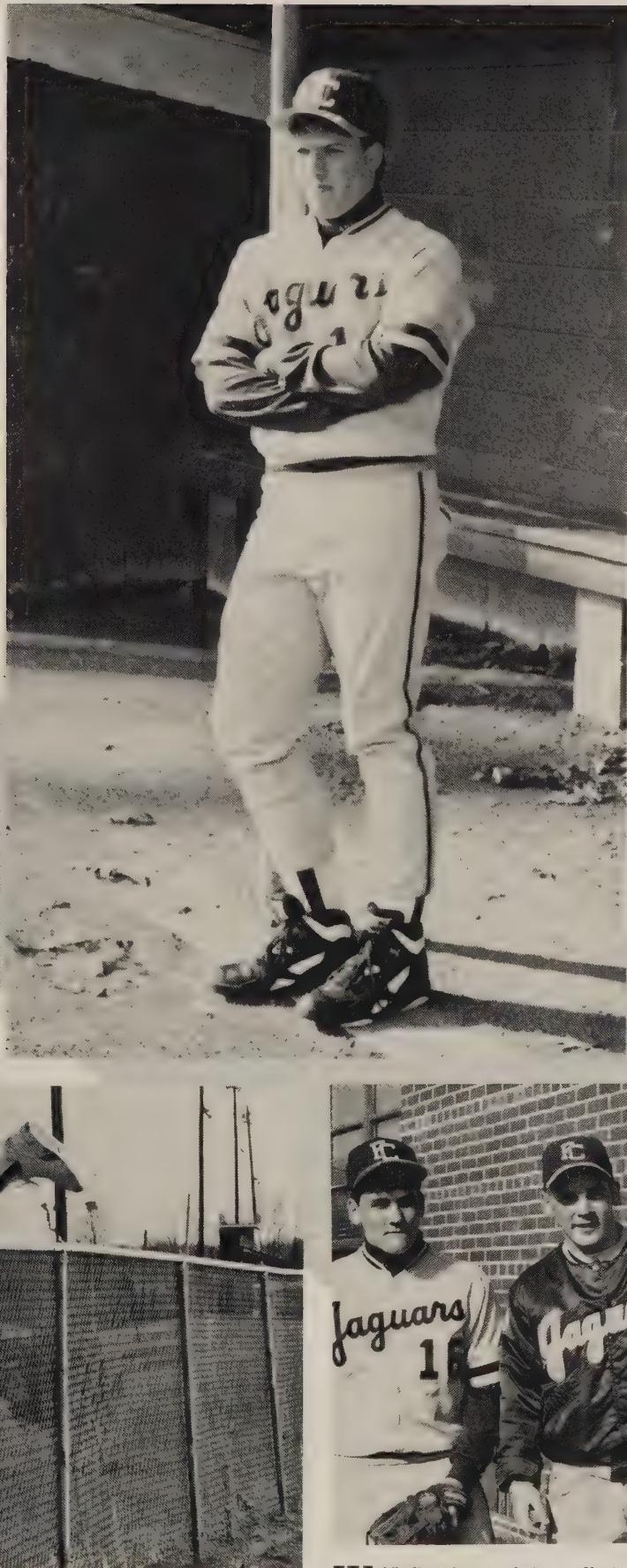
nate the errors." And execute it, they did, as can be seen by their great season. It just goes to show . . . the Great American Tradition is still very much alive here at Falls Church!



Varsity Front Row: Eddie Myers, Chris Snead, Sully McKnight, Neil Toureau, John Fisher, Kosa So. Second Row: Mike Marshall (mgr.), Scott Carroll, John Vetter, Enrique Chamorro, Brendan McEvoy, Greg Callen, Billy Schwartz, Todd Zimmerman (mgr.). Back Row: John Schnebley (assistant coach), Bobby Preston, Danny Rodrigues, Wayne Shoemaker, Vince Jacianis, Kodi Killion, Adam Lebo, Jeremy Scheetz, Coach Thorpe.



With her eyes peeking out from beneath the rim of her Falls Church baseball cap, sophomore and Junior Varsity player, Terri Mills, skims the sky for a pop fly to left field.



The month of March is known for its gusty winds, as Varsity player, Brendan McEvoy, will attest to as he is seen flying over the fence to catch a potential homer.



JV Front Row: John Collings (mgr.), Joe Rinaldi, Chris Jones, Mike Atalla, Cassie Swival (mgr.). Second Row: Terri Mills, Robert Lukac, Clark DuVall, Matt Connors, Shawn McKnight, Tommy Denton, Karri Mills. Back Row: Coach Richards, Patrick Thompson, Eric Oppermann, Jason Hart, Mike Neher, Joe Monahan, Mike Kennedy.



In the dugout, a rare serious moment is shared with senior Varsity player, John Fisher, as he ponders about whether or not the American League should get rid of the designated hitter.

With his head cocked to the side and a cautious eye on the pitcher, sophomore Junior Varsity player, Joe Rinaldi prepares to knock one "out of the park."



While discussing yesterday's game, Varsity team members Neil Toureau, manager Mike Marshall, Scott Carroll, and Eddie Myers take time to "ham it up" for the camera.

1992 Season

McLean
Langley
Chantilly
Herndon
Wakefield
Annandale
Stuart
Yorktown
Fairfax
Kempsville
Washington and Lee
Wakefield
Annandale
Stuart
Yorktown
Fairfax
Washington and Lee
District Tournament

JUST HIT IT!

Get into the swing of things. It's spring once again and for many that could only mean one thing . . . softball! Drag out the old bat and glove and get moving.

More girls than usual came out for the softball team this season with hopes of making either the J.V. or Varsity teams. During tryouts, extreme effort was shown to coaches to prove that any girl who made it would give it

their all. Once coaches Wojo (Varsity), Garcia (J.V.), and Richards (assistant) broke the girls down into the two teams, the season was well under way.

This year's talented softball team focused on developing better skills. Although running was not a particularly enjoyable task, sprints and distance runs increased the momentum and the overall speed of the players. Practice on the field

brought about extraordinary new plays. Skill was the key to all the Jaguar victories. The three to five weekly practices were especially good times to focus on these skills, whether they were out on the fields or inside in the batting cages. The team worked hard to put these skills into effect at their games, an effort that was reflected in their great performance throughout the season. The softball

team's defense showed as they quickly got their team up to bat. The skill and hard work on this team was hard to defeat. Jeanne Scott, who was first team All-District last season, commented at the beginning of the season, "With a lot of hard work, dedication, and practice, our Varsity team should be one of the best teams in the county."



With a look of concentration that is second to none, Jeanne Scott gets ready to strike out her opponent.

Eager to throw her runner out to first base, Robyn Santee gets into position.



After catching the ball, Sarah Hanlein throws the ball to first base for the double play.

The final pep talk gets the Junior Varsity girls ready to start the game with winning attitudes.





Varsity Front Row: Maly Sin, Theresa Fannin, Melissa Moore. Second Row: Mrs. Richards, Tina Wilson, Jennifer Howells, Rayetta Freeman, Jodie Williams, Cindy Engbert, Monica Schmied. Back Row: Carrie Herbert, Rhonda Hall, Tricia Blood, Michelle Stanee, Jeanne Scott, Shirley Salahuddin, Alexis Busker.

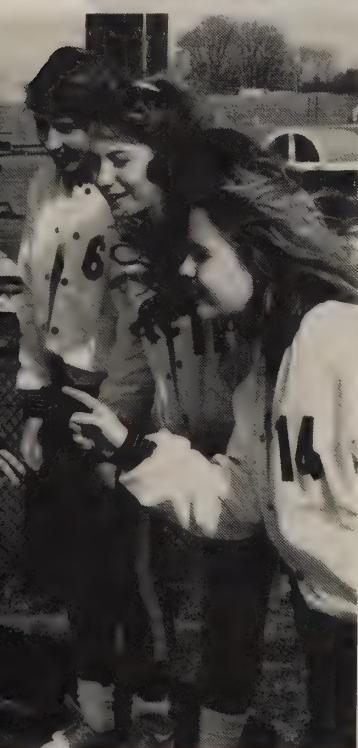


JV Front Row: Kelly Cantwell, Jaclyn James, Sarah Hanlein, Bridget Williams. Second Row: Sandy Porter, Mary Allen, Valerie Gibbs, Cara Stilling, Robyn Santee, Maria Garbis, Susan Perry (mgr). Back Row: Coach Bev Garcia, Heidi Jelinek, Jennifer Miller, Brooke Petry, Kris Brownlee, Julien Roohani, Destiny Dry, Lonnie Snyder (mgr).



This is how you execute a perfect bunt," said Tricia Blood.

Squatting down to receive the incoming ball, Shirley Salahuddin raises her glove for the final out.



1992 Season

Hayfield
McLean
Washington Lee
Annandale
Herndon
Wakefield
Yorktown
Fairfax
Stuart
Washington Lee
Annandale
Wakefield
Yorktown
Fairfax
Stuart
Districts

The Varsity Jaguar cheerleading squad carefully attempts to help Lisa Gwinn make a successful landing during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"I can't look!" Elizabeth Harrison and Lauren Kruger look the other way while the ball passes through the goal posts for a field goal.



Drill Team Front Row: Marcela Zuniga, Co-Capt. Anh Huynh, Terrie Duong, Capt. Jessica Plaza, Lauren Kruger. Second Row: Keysha Washington, Thanh Trieu, Devon Thai, Julie Zeiler, Jessica Oong, Karen Miskowich, Wenona Elliott. Back Row: Marie Harrison, Jessica DeVaughn, Sara Lines, Elizabeth Harrison.



Preparing for the next cheer, Cassie Swival flashes her pearly whites for the crowd.



Fall Varsity Cheerleading Front Row: Captains Lisa Gwinn, Thyra Freeburg. Second Row: Becky Snyder, Mariza Scofield, Caren VonHoene, Jennifer Mullins, Susan Chin, Jodie Williams. Back Row: Andrea Smith, Dawn Smith, Cassie Swival, Mimi Glenn, Michelle Goodwin, Elaine Johnson.



Winter Varsity Cheerleading Front Row: Captains Tamikko Corum, Jodie Williams. Second Row: Lisa Gwinn, Thyra Freeburg, Susan Chin. Third Row: Katie Nguyen, Elaine Johnson. Back Row: Jane Kim, Michelle Goodwin, Mimi Glenn, Cassie Swival, Dawn Smith, Isil Salim.



JV Cheerleading Front Row: Rashawn Clark, Heidi Bivens. Second Row: Brenda Hall, Dhanielle Farrokhnia, Melinda Gulino, Susan Gray. Back Row: Elizabeth Shelton, Cinnamon Jelinek, Carrie Herbert, Monica Schmied, Claudia Navarro.

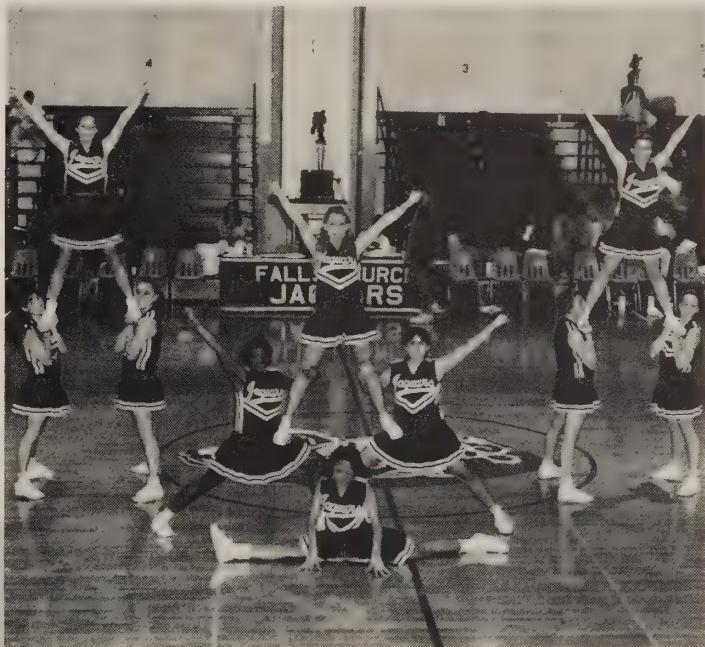


The symbol of our school, the Mighty Jaguar (Mark Meadows), sweetens the crowd with candy during the pep rally.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! The Jaguar J.V. cheer-leading squad expresses their enthusiasm and spirit during halftime.



Frosh Cheerleading Front Row: Suzie Perry, Nakea Rudisel. Second Row: Melinda Bartlett, Melissa Klein. Back Row: Jenny Troung, Carrie Straus, Michelle Carpenter, Cara Stilling, Jen Cho.



EVERYONE ROAR!

"Hey all you Jaguar Fans . . .," was the sound heard as the cheerleaders brought the crowd to their feet. For years, cheerleaders have been one of the symbols of school spirit.

Even though they all agreed that camp was fun, the cheerleaders also said it took a lot of hard work. Both, the

Varsity, and J.V. squads received individual "excellent squad" ribbons. "Camp really helped unify the squad," commented Michelle Goodwin. J.V. agreed that they were also brought together by working with each other during those few days at the University of Delaware, NCA Cheerleading camp.

Our famous half-time dancers, The Lady Jags, also attended an NCA camp at the UMBC campus in Maryland. The Drill Team worked hard in hopes of bringing a lot of new and exciting dances home to F.C. "The only thing I minded was getting up at 5:30 to practice for an hour BEFORE breakfast,"

commented Jessica DeVaughn.

The Lady Jags participated in one day camps and other competitions throughout the year. With hard work and dedication they pulled together and put on many fantastic half-time shows.

Even though school is officially over for the day, Stephanie Esterheld and Melissa Moore don't mind staying an extra hour to enjoy some extracurricular activities.

One of the several students dressed up for Halloween, Jessica Plaza shows her school spirit by dressing up as a black cat.



Editor-in-Chief of the award-winning literary magazine, *Excursions*, Becca Hale, puts the finishing touches on a final article.





In the Spotlight

The seventh period bell rings. For some students the day is over, but for others it's only the beginning. With over fifty different clubs and activities at Falls Church, some students don't leave the school until after five-thirty.

Credit is not issued for clubs and activities, so students join mainly for interest in issues or dedication to certain causes. Students also become members of clubs for the educational experience and to prepare for their futures as they step into the Spotlight.

Meet the Press

Publications was a major input to Falls Church High School. The Publications were Literary Magazine, Newspaper, and Yearbook Staff.

The Lit Mag had an award winning staff filled with dedication. Bob Margrave and staff stayed all hours of the night putting together the magazine. The editors collected writing and art submitted by students and teachers throughout the year.

Falls Church students learned about issues affecting their lives via the Jaguar Journal. Together, Lori Bouchard and the editorial board spent long hours typing, arranging articles, photos, and ads.

The Yearbook Staff took a new direction towards the production of the yearbook. Graphics were added and improved which allowed more diversity. Deadlines were rough and grueling, but hard work and effort made it work.

Sponsor Miss Barretto encouraged staff members and helped yearbook students successfully finalize the yearbook.

As the year came to an end, the Publications put in effort and commitment to publicize Falls Church and its attributes. Students involved brought a whole new outlook to Falls Church High School.



Managing Editor Becca Hale overlooks the page that Betsy Rosenblatt has just completed.



Literary Magazine Sponsor, Bob Margrave ponders about which great literary material he should include in the magazine.



Putting together a layout includes finding appropriate pictures for each spread. Jeanne Scott screens various negatives in order to find the best picture for the yearbook.



Taking a break from editing layouts, Julian Ackert fixes his pants so he can look as cool as everyone else.

Checking out the competition, staff writers Becky Snyder and Colleen Morris read West Potomac's newspaper, "The Wire."



Yearbook Front Row: A. Savich, T. Hardesty, T. Lopes. Second Row: P. Campen, A. Rauta, A. Sharma, M. Duran, M. Busch, T. Tran, J. Scott, S. Hessen, M. Gulino, G. Park, J. Ackert, S. Lines, I. Reyes, M. Anseth, Z. Gala, M. White. Back Row: M. Zuniga, C. Chin, J. Fisher, S. Plouffe, H. Vogel, D. Ullrich, S. Monacella.



Literary Magazine Front Row: Trucle Nguyen, Barbara Keary, Emily Stuart, Tom Rust. Back Row: Clint Smith, Betsy Rosenblatt, Rachel Riddles, Rebecca Hale, Mr. Margrave, Viet Ly.



Newspaper Front Row: Mark Dilley, Beau Obetts, Chris Langford, Steve Carpenter, Chuck Workman. Second Row: Colleen Morris, Jessica Anderson, Becca Hale, Kristen Steele, Ben Davidson. Third Row: Sean McKnight, Hahn Nugyen, Kathy Updike, Becky Snyder, Margie Saine, Rachel Riddles. Back Row: Andrew Smith, Ms. Bouchard, Bobby Praston, Sully McKnight.

Honor and Glory

Have you ever wondered what it takes to get into an Honor Society? The most important quality is to hold a 3.5 grade point average. It also takes qualities of character, leadership, and service. All Honor Societies can be a lot of fun and a good learning experience. Honor Societies such as National, Spanish, French, and Latin carry out fundraisers like bake sales and candy sales to raise money for various events.



At a Spanish Honor Society Meeting, Milan Patnaik and Masoda Bhuiyan were eager to show their happy faces.

"Oh you're so quixotic," think Betsy Rosenblatt and Rachel Riddles, as their picture is taken.

Some Honor Societies do special drives, like SH which sells Gobble Grams for Thanksgiving and Latin Honors sells items for Christmas. The NHS acts as a host at the Honor Day Assembly. It also carries on an induction where new members become initiated to the society. Each Honor Society does something special at the end of the year to celebrate. For instance, the FHS goes to a French restaurant.



NHS Front Row: T. Duong, T. Trieu, A. Suwandee, K. Do, N. Tran, T. Tran, A. Bui. Second Row: K. Zahakos, R. Riddles, B. Rosenblatt, T. Nguyen, T. Freeberg, M. Saine, D. Osorio, K. Gieseke, T. Vu. Third Row: J. Rugh, Z. Kolia, D. Tran, J. Tam, A. Trejo, A. Garneau, B. Fiyouzat, M. Dhokai, T. Lopes, M. Diaz. Fourth Row: P. Ramanata, H. Mickie, N. Vale, S. Dame, P. Batu, A. Kim, D. Feliciano, N. Dhuper, K. Porter. Back Row: L. Friedman, C. Ruiz, J. Ackert, S. Monacella, H. Le, S. Chin, L. Gwinn, A. Duggins, V. Ly, H. Nguyen, C. Chin.



FHS Front Row: Tory Lopes, Kathrine Updike, Betsy Rosenblatt, Trucle Nguyen, Andrew Kim. Back Row: Kodi Killion, Chris Wladika, DeVon Thai, Terrie Duong, Jennifer Williams, Mrs. Alnwick.



SHS Front Row: Ms. Gutierrez, Masoda Bhuiyan, Maria Blandin, Arada Suwandee. Second Row: Carlos Aguilar, Kathryn Zahakos, Thyra Freeburg, Carlos Ruiz, Alicia Duggins.

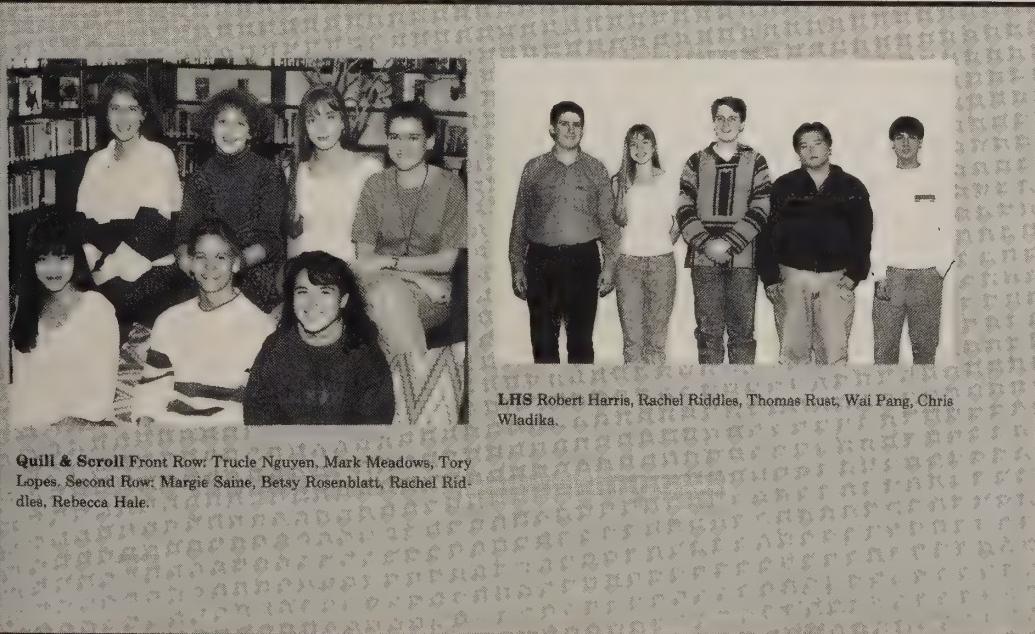


While taking a break, Dara Lao, Arada Suwandee, and Thanh Trien all take a quick Three Musketeers pose.

Doing her work intently, Laura Leighton folds Ghoul Grams with a smile.



"Oh, la la!" It's Miss French Honor Society 1992, Trucle Nguyen, holding the club banner.



LHS Robert Harris, Rachel Riddles, Thomas Rust, Wai Pang, Chris Wladika.

Quill & Scroll Front Row: Trucle Nguyen, Mark Meadows, Tory Lopes, Second Row: Margie Saine, Betsy Rosenblatt, Rachel Riddles, Rebecca Hale.

A Meeting of the Minds

Most clubs are for service or fun, but there were also clubs that participated in competitions. These clubs consisted of It's Academic, Math Team, Forensics, Debate, and the Citizen Bee.

The Math Team, headed by Mr. Marthinsen, met each Wednesday to work challenging problems at county, state, and national levels. After the meets, Falls Church was ranked with other schools.

The Forensics Team, led by Ms.

Mpras, prepared recitations of prose, poetry, or drama and competed against individuals from other schools.

The Debate Team, headed by Ms. Vaught, prepared arguments and competed against other schools. They were judged on clarity, effectiveness, and content.

The It's Academic Team, led by Mr. Margrave, participated in the T.V. show of the same name. The

team, David Falcon, Trucle Nguyen, Amy Savich, and Mark Ryan, also participated in tournaments at Duke U. and county meets.

The "It's Academic" team, along with all the other competitive clubs, knew that winning wasn't the most important thing. These groups promoted good sportsmanship and the values of learning. Most of all, they were fun.



A Sunkist is all Heidi Vogel needs for inspiration at an "It's Academic Practice."

Uncle Bob explains the art of television maintenance to his "It's Academic Team" at practice.



It's Academic Front Row: Mark Ryan, Trucle Nguyen, David Falcon, Amy Savich, Mr. Margrave. Back Row: Nathan Ryan, Mary Chiu, Heidi Vogel, Mark Meadows, Tom Rust, Emily Stewart, Kathryn Updike.



Forensics Front Row: Diana Osorio, Shelby Gonzalez, Michelle Buhamian, Bita Flyouzat. Back Row: Viet Ly, Tuyen Tran, Ms. Mpras, Blanca Rodriguez.



Debate Front Row: Athir Morad, David O'Leary, Tuyen Tran. Second Row: John Suh, Mark Pocock, Michelle Goodwin, Carol Elkins, Rohini Mehta. Back Row: Ray Vines, Raj Ghandi, Tom Rust, Ben Jorgensen, Mrs. Vaught.



Congratulating on the television screen at practice, Nathan Ryan waits to buzz in to answer a question.



In preparation for a tournament, Amy Savich memorizes useful statistics concerning suicide rates of amoeba.

"A meeting of the minds" is obvious at practice when Mark Ryan, Trucle Nguyen, and David Falcon listen to a question concerning Quantum Physics.



V. Math Team Front Row: Mary Ray, Masuda Bhuiyan, Arada Suwandee, Soo-Hyun Choe, Dung Tran, Ji-Eun Lee, Diana Osario, Soo Jin Cho, Khanh Do. Second Row: George Mitsenos, Hai Nguyen, Thomas Rust, Chris Wladyka, Clint Smith, Peroon Ramanata. Back Row: Yoon-Sung Lee, Huy Bui, Jae Kim, Julian Alkert, Sanjiv Rawat, Susan Chin.



JV Math Team Front Row: Dung Hoang, Minh Ta, An To, Hong Tran, Ha Tran. Second Row: Jimmy Vu, Son Pham, Nhan Pham, Binh To, Mike Parker, Sam Somvong. Back Row: Huy Dam, Maria Mitsenos, Tim Duong, Tom Ly, Gabriela Arrate, Ngoc Tran.

The Leaders of the Pack

Student Government is not all the glamour and fame everyone thinks it is. Sure, your name and face will be well known around the school, but a lot of hard work, effort and brainstorming is put into SGA.

Student Government was behind a lot of activities at our school. It sponsored dances like Homecoming and Sweatheart. SGA was also involved with fundraisers like the Magazine Drive

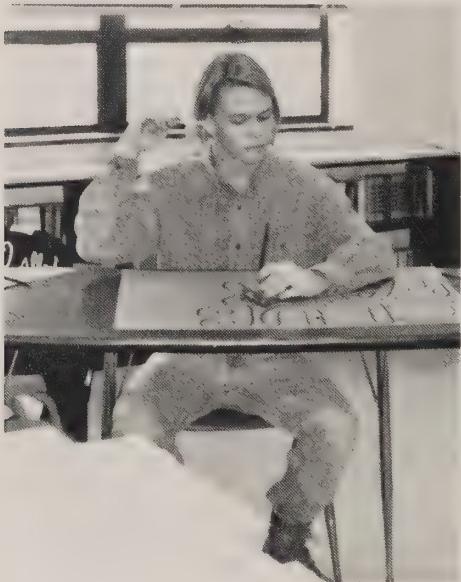
and computer dating service.

Something new this year was the club fair. Its purpose was to interest new members in clubs they might not have even known about.

Similar to Student Government is the Student Advisory Council, also known as SAC. David Falcon is the Student Representative for the Fairfax County School Board. This year the County SAC was working on two

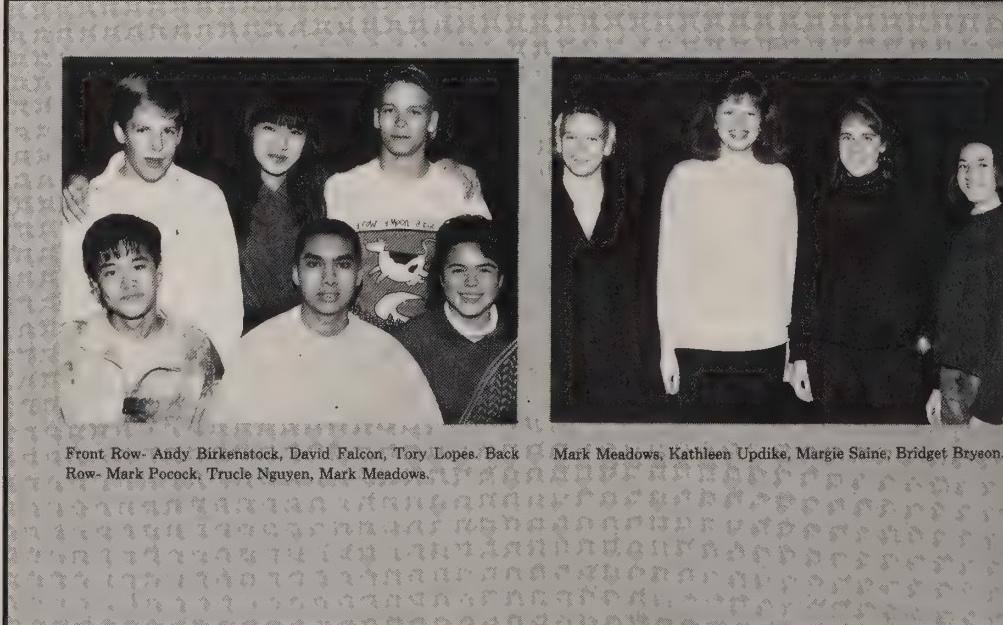
issues. One was about proposals for budget cuts, the other was about administration and student government relations.

Each month SAC members had meetings at different area high schools to discuss current area issues. One of the five members also went to county meetings with David. Basically the SAC members "Help Dave," stated Tory Lopes, County SAC delegate.



Fulfilling his duty as a SAC member, Mark Meadows tried to use his unique way of thinking to make an eye catching poster.

Involved member Amy Hanlein gathers supplies for Student Government advertising in an attempt to get as many students involved as possible.



Front Row- Andy Birkenstock, David Falcon, Tory Lopes. Back Row- Mark Pocock, Trucie Nguyen, Mark Meadows.

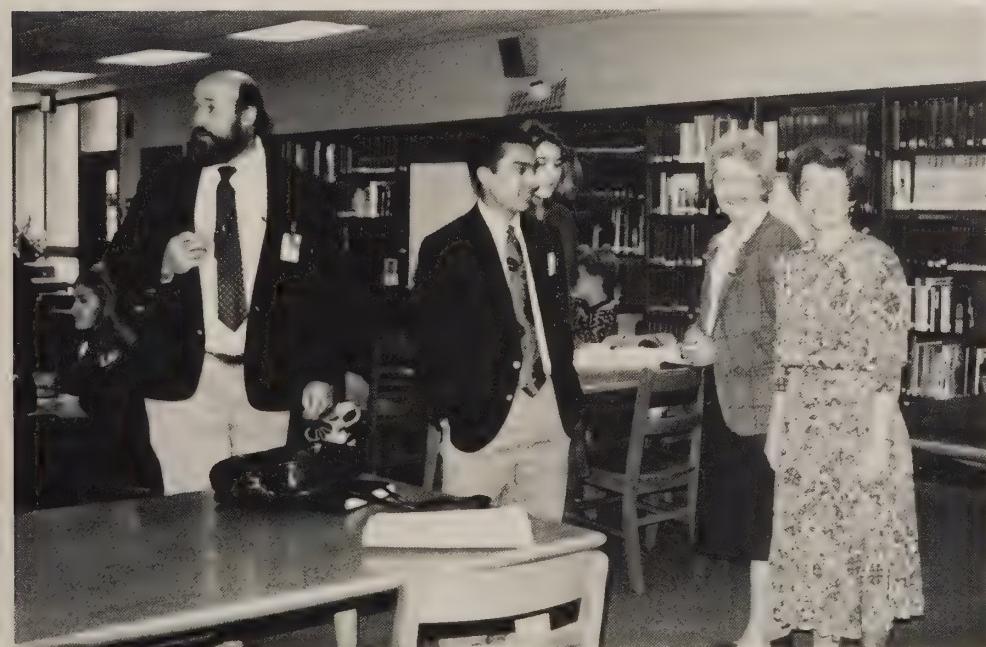
Mark Meadows, Kathleen Updike, Margie Saine, Bridget Bryon.

Bridget Bryson tried to make a point for the welfare of FC students, apparently someone did not agree with her.

Trying to share some new ideas, Kathleen Updike gave some constructive criticism to her fellow SGA officers.



Student Government is not always full of fun and games. Margie Saine put a lot of hard work and creativity into making a poster for the Club Fair. The Club Fair was held January 16th; it was a great opportunity for students to get involved.



While paying attention to Dr. Spillane, members of SAC diligently take notes for future planning.

After a long day at Marshall High School, David Falcon talked with some of the Board of Supervisors about the budget proposal.

Tomorrow's People

With a suitcase in one hand and bags of food in the other, 32 students and sponsors staggered into a packed bus early one Saturday morning. The date was November 4, 1991 and the destination was Camp Hemlock in Clifton, Virginia.

Like every other year, the people who participated in this retreat were members of the Student Leadership Team. Topics on the agenda were SASH, Guinness

Day, Christmas In April, Feed The Homeless, and International Night. Although the weekend had its mishaps, the many new friendships and memories that were born made it well worth their while!

THE OTHER STUDENT LEADERS ...

While Student Leadership was busy on their projects, many other leaders were buzzing around the school as well. The Seniors

were hard at work to raise money for the senior gift. The Juniors held fundraiser upon fundraiser in order to make this year's Junior/Senior Prom an event to remember. The Sophomores were not to be beat with their sponsoring of many events such as the annual Powder Puff game. The Freshmen were off to a good start with many bake sales and vast participation.



With his chin tilted upwards, he waits expectantly for a ... life-saver? At the first pep rally of the school year, juniors Bobby Presoton and Maia Dhokai help their class to win the life saver passing relay.

With the fragrance of lasagna in the air, students attending the Student Leadership retreat take the time out to flash a quick, however hungry, smile before crowding into the long awaited dinner line. Bon appetit, folks!



Frosh Jocelyn Diaz (Pres.), Maria Garbis (Sec.)



Sophomores Terri Mills (Pres.), Elizabeth James (Sec.), Kerri Mills (V.P.)



Juniors Front Row: Amy Richmond (Leg.), Eve Young (Leg.), Judy Rugh (Treas.), Maia Dhokai (Leg.). Second Row: Hanh Nguyen (V. P.), Cassie Chin (Sec.), Jeannine Santoro (Leg.), Andy Birkenstock (Pres.), Karin Gieseke (Leg.), Marla Diaz (Leg.).

Looking quite bashful, senior student leadership member, Milan Patnaik is caught in a bonding moment with his group leader, Kim. Moments like this made the weekend memorable for all those who attended!



With intense concentration wrinkling her brow, Judy Rugh, grasps the hand of a guiding Mark Meadows in order to cross the "tight wire," one of the tougher events on the ropes course at Camp Hemlock.

Knowing full well that this will be their last year, seniors find that participation and enthusiasm are the keys to building a terrific Homecoming float, as seen here by this group of spirited upper-classmen.



Caught in a little catnap, junior Khang Tran sleeps peacefully while holding Hobby the Dog during a leadership planning session.



Seniors Front Row: Thyra Freeburg (Sec.), Chuck James (V.Pres.), Sarah Dame (Treas.). Second Row: Thuy Tran (Leg.), Thao Duong (Pres.), Amy Hanlein (Leg.)



Front Row: Sarah Hanlein, Teresa Cadima, Cerisea Morsette, Natalie Lobo, Minh Doan, An To, Rohini Mehta, Chrissy Casey, Elizabeth Farley. Second Row: Magenia Shealey, Hoa Tran, Celeste Barker, Jocelyn Diaz Ha Tram, Khang Tran, David O'leary, Ly Pham, Kong Chhour, Blanca Rodriguez, Athir Morad. Third Row: Ms. Dabney, Judy Rugh, Silvia Calderon, Masoda Bhuiyan, Hoa Tran, Na Tran, Silvia Merlos, Thanh Trieu, Arada Suwandeel, Thuy Tran, Amy Hanlein, Maia Dhokai, Tory Lopez. Fourth row: Kodi Killion, Steve Carpenter, Kathleen Updike, Liz Moliy, Lisa Smith, Fabian Sandoval, Patrick Batu, Alice Cooney, Patricia Blood, Sarah Frerking, Michelle Santee, Ms. LaViolette. Back Row: Milan Patnaik, Sara Lines, Carlos Ruiz, Kimberly Porter, Alicia Duggins, Andy Birkenstock, Hanh Nguyen, Cassie Chin, Steve Monicello, Mark Meadows

“Play That Funky Music ...”

Despite the budget cuts, the music program was the best it had been in many years. The band did very well under the direction of Steve Mietus, dubbed “BAND-BO” by his students. The band received major awards in every competition they entered. Although most students knew of the Jazz Band from last year, this year there was a new group; the FCHS Jazz Combo. This group performed at the awards assemblies

and were honored at many business and social occasions.

This year's vocal ensembles, The Concert Choir and the upbeat Jazzy Jags, were quite astonishing. The groups sang at the Pep Rallies, Awards Assemblies, and sang our National Anthem at home sports games. Whenever and wherever they performed, the audiences were always entertained.

The Drama Department was



What comes after “Oh say can you see?” Rachel Riddles asks Ms. “P” at a home football game.



Drum Majors Andrew Foos and Steve Bowling vigorously conduct the Band at a Pep Rally.

They sent him on a mission meant to fail, Steve Mietus is, BAND-BO ...

really something to remember. The performances put on by the group, headed by Mrs. Wiest-Parthun, were stupendous. The department really showed that they could do great things as the year progressed. “Mrs. P,” did a great job in coaching that wild bunch into a professional look.



Jazz Combo Front Row: Dan Sneider, Karen Dunlap, Bita Fiyouzat, Allen McDonald. Back Row: Alex Foos, David McIntosh, Andrew Foos, Steve Mietus.



Marching Band Front Row: A. Foos, A. Kronebusch, M. Schmeid, A. Pozinsky, C. Engbert, T. Timbrook, E. Pozinsky, J. Large, S. Bowling, Second Row: K. Dunlap, D. Gonzalez, S. Perry, S. Phan, E. Calderon, J. Nativi, E. Epp, J. Cohen, M. Osario, J. Luz, J. James, H. Shook, J. Lee. Third Row: E. Anderson, M. Collins, V. Knapp, D. Vandervelde, B. Shelton, T. Downs, J. Tanner, P. Sutton, R. Mehta, P. Thomas, L. Chizz, J. Zimmerman, D. Speilberg, J. DeLeon, T. Stephens, C. Karlaard, W. Shaw, S. Sweeny, E. Murray, J. Anderson, K. Keyer, S. Harris, J. Richardson, A. Biondi, G. Baker, S. Plouffe, M. Robey, K. Pham, B. Yates, D. Grove, A. McDonald, C. Shaw, J. Vu, T. Harris. Back Row: S. Kittrel, T. Zimmerman, D. McIntosh, A. Foos.



Concert Choir Front Row: Taunya Creager, Kristina Walker, Suzy Courero, Alexis Linscheid, Christina Sousa, Michelle Williams, Carmen Cameno, Karen Miskowich. Second Row: Maritza Morrobel, Abigail Cohn, True Tran, Sarah Hanlein, Janelle Hollis, Christy Presnall, Susie Nguyen, Elizabeth Browning. Third Row: Jolie McDonald, Sarah Dame, Kathryn Zahakos, Angela Hughes, Helena Mickle, Liz Molye, Jennifer Williams, Barbara Wallen, Rachel Zuratt. Back Row: Tammy Paul, Sonia Hamidi, Liz James, Cerrissa Morrisetle, Mandy Braun, Katie Guy, Alexis Pozinsky, Jessica Yabbar.



The award winning FCHS Drumline performed for the school at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"1932 hairs on your head, 1933 . . ." Mark Meadows counts Rachel Riddles' hair at a Drama gathering.



Practicing tirelessly with the rest of the Show Choir is Teresa Fannin. The choirs effort was shown during their performances.

Drama Students Barbara Keary and Dennis Parker perform a skit in front of the Drama class.



Jazzy Jags First Row: Kristina Walker, Kelly Roszak, Dan Snyder, Sarah Hirschman, Kathryn Zahakos, Amy Hanlein. Second Row: Mark Meadows, Barbara Walden, Celeste Barker, Teresa Fannin, Jocelyn Diaz. Back Row: Sarah Dame, Lisle Updike, Thyra Freeberg, Natalie Vail.



Drama Front Row: Jolie McDonald, Amy Richmond, Betsy Rosenblatt, Rachel Riddles, Amy Savich, Sarah Dame. Second Row: Barbara Keery, Emily Stewart, Rob Harris, Sarah Batu, Cerrissa Morrisette, Mark Meadows, Liz Molye, Tom Rust. Back Row: Alexis Pozinsky, Dave Ullrich.



Thespians Front Row: Sarah Dame, Betsy Rosenblatt, Rachel Riddles, Amy Richmond, Amy Savich. Back Row: Dave Ulrich, Rob Harris, Alexis Linchid, Mark Meadows, Tom Rust.

Giving It Your All

After the school day was over, FC had much to offer students including sports and extracurriculars. Among these activities, clubs were of the most common to become involved with. The most prominent clubs were the giving, sharing, and helping clubs. These clubs were Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.), Key Club, Peer Helping, Youth Council, and G.I.V.E. (Getting In-

volved in Voluntary Endeavors).

SADD was very busy promoting slogans against drunk driving. SADD posters were seen in the halls, in classrooms, and at football games. On "Dead Day," club members were dressed in black in remembrance of the victims of alcohol-related incidents.

The Key Club was also on the move. Like years past, FC was privileged to have the Key Club.

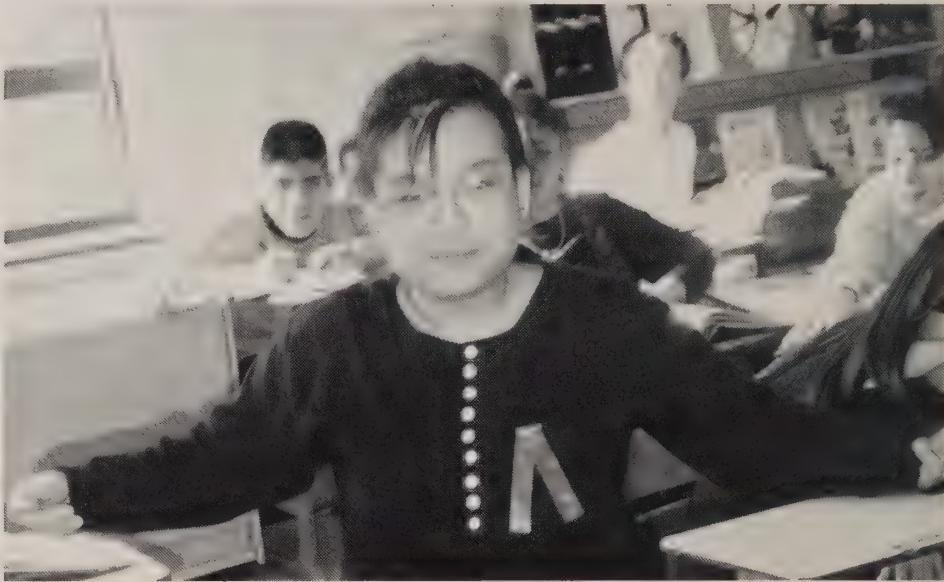
Each year Key Club sponsors the infamous Sadie Hawkins dance and the Blood Drive. This year over seventy units of blood were collected. What a success!

Falls Church is fortunate to have these clubs. Members benefitted from being involved. Their participation has paid off with the results of these clubs' accomplishments.



Full of smiles, Jocelyn Diaz waits patiently for yet another S.A.D.D. meeting.

Proud and tall in black, Jenny Tam stands out in class showing off her participation in "Dead Day."



G.I.V.E. Front Row: Mark Pocock, Minh Doan, Judy Rugh, Steve Monacella. Back Row: Nathan Ryan, Mark Meadows, Kathleen Updike, Maia Dhokai.



S.A.D.D. Front Row: M. Bahumian, M. Rowe, C. Casey, R. Mehta, N. Dhuper. Second Row: A. Atkins, T. Creager, C. Von Hoene, K. Updike, R. Harris, N. Vail, Ms. Azcarate, Mrs. Doley. Third Row: J. Tam, T. Tran, A. Huynh, T. Tran, R. Misiek, K. Hall. Fourth Row: T. Kamara, C. Cook, S. Rawat, A. Nirmalani, G. Wilson, R. Middleton, M. Harrison, D. Millsback. Back Row: A. Chan, L. Chizz, A. Ligaya, J. Ackert, K. Niland, J. Diaz.

In participation with SADD's "Dead Day," Kathy Updike sat quietly in class wearing all black.

Looking solemn and morbid, Robert Harris is a perfect "Dead Day" participant.

After another long, busy day, Julian Ackert takes it easy and relaxes.



Youth Council Front Row: Kathy Updike, Chrissy Casey, Tory Lopes. Back Row: David O'Leary, Mrs. Taylor, Masoda Bhuiyan.



Key Club Front Row: M. Monahan, T. Tran, M. Dhokai, B. Bryson, C. Casey, J. Rugh. Second Row: J. Large, F. Sandoval, A. Hanlein, T. Tran, K. Updike, T. Tran. Third Row: M. Garbis, E. Anderson, P. Batu, S. Lee, M. Ray, S. Monacella, J. Diaz. Back Row: L. Lakes, S. Somvang, J. Brunett, M. Moore, R. Mehta, S. Rawat.



Peer Helping Front Row: Michelle Santee, Kim Porter. Second Row: Silvia Calderon, Carlos Ruiz, Judy Rugh, Main Dhokai, Masoda Bhuiyan, Arada Swandee, Milli Ta, Meghan Rowe, Becky Snyder. Back Row: Kong Chhour, Sarah Frerking, Suzy Baxter, Melissa Firestone, Carrie Garland, Lisa Smith, Ruth Lee, Akela, Brian Horace, Milan Patnaik, Mrs. Laviolette.

Speaking Out!

In order to graduate all students are required to take at least two years of a foreign language. Most students enjoy the classes and some take it a step further by joining a language club. Language clubs are excellent ways for students to spend time learning about new cultures. The language clubs include Spanish, French, Latin, and the German club. Michael White from the German

club said the reason he joined was because he was interested in German culture and that he wanted to learn more about it. Sarah Hanlein from the Spanish club said that she joined so she could spend time with her friends.

Some activities that have gone on within the clubs were parties and going out to restaurants. The Spanish club built a piñata that was so full that it busted before

anyone could touch it. The German club enjoyed going out to different German restaurants in the area.

All clubs met after school on various days during the week. The advisors spent a lot of time planning activities for the clubs. Belonging to a language club can be a lot of fun and all who participated made a lot of new friends and enjoyable memories.



We can't help but wonder if Robert Harris knew what was said about him during this Latin club meeting. But since he is one of the leading members, and by the look on his face, we're pretty sure he does.

Sitting in Latin and struggling with some pronunciations, David O'Leary patiently figures them out. David told us the reason he joined the Latin club was to make new friends.



German Michael White, Khoa Pham, Chris Karlgard, Andy Oald.



French Front Row: Juy Luz, Kattleya Wongkongkatap, Phoung Vu, Chrissy Casey, Hong Tran, Edgar Nobles. Back Row: Pat Patu, Carolu Elkins, Ms. Edmonds, Diane Phan, Sandra Parra.



Latin Front Row: Athir Morad, Carlos Ruiz, David O'Leary, Anthony Byi. Second Row: Souapan Kanti, Trucle Nguyen, Masoda Bhuiyan, Mark Medows, Arada Suwandee, Barbra Wallen. Back Row: Mrs. Braun, Wai Pong, Scott Mann, Thomas Rust, Robert Harris, Andrew Kim, Hung Lee.

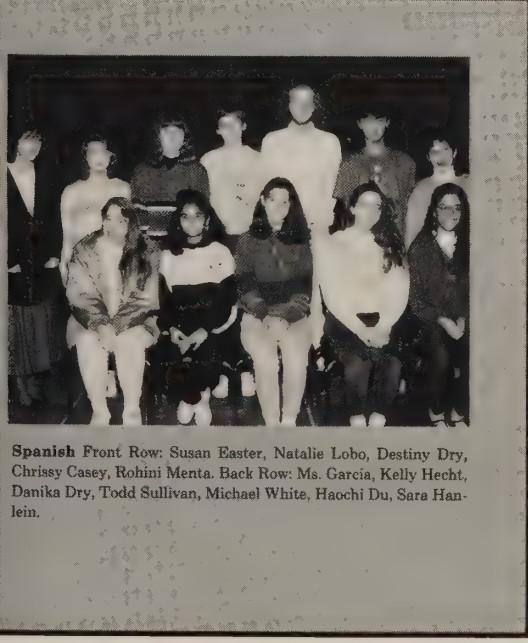


After school Chrissy Casey enjoyed attending Spanish club meetings. In this picture she's shown writing a letter to a friend in Espanol.



Concentrating hard during French class, Pat Patu looks forward to the French club meeting after school.

Known for his confused look, Mark Meadows sits in a Latin club meeting and wonders, "Why the heck does this guy want my picture?." The Latin club was a wonderful way for students to meet peers with similar interests.



Spanish Front Row: Susan Easter, Natalie Lobo, Destiny Dry, Chrissy Casey, Rohini Menta. Back Row: Ms. Garcia, Kelly Hecht, Danika Dry, Todd Sullivan, Michael White, Haochi Du, Sara Hanlein.

A Shining Success

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was a co-curricular club designed to help students gain a broader understanding of the business world. FBLA, by far the largest club at FCHS, was open to all students who were currently taking a business course. This year's membership totaled over one hundred.

FBLA held meetings once a month, alternating periods dur-

ing the school day. Through these meetings, FBLA members were able to get first hand information about different business fields.

As in past years, the FBLA sponsored "Ugly Teacher Day." Teachers were asked to dress as horribly as possible and collect money for the school. This year's winner, Ms. Dabney, won by a landslide, bringing in the largest total for a teacher in the history

of FCHS. The money raised was used for a scholarship.

In March the members of the FBLA enjoyed the chance to travel to New York. The trip was fun as well as educational. Members came back with a greater understanding of what the Dow Jones average is. Although the FBLA was smaller than in previous years, it was still a shining success at FCHS.



After getting all dressed up for Ugly Teacher Day, Ms. Alnwick thought, "I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it!" Ms. Alnwick helped raise money for the FBLA's scholarship fund.

Is this another G.T. Chem. demo gone wild, or is it the P.H. Department during Halloween? You decide.



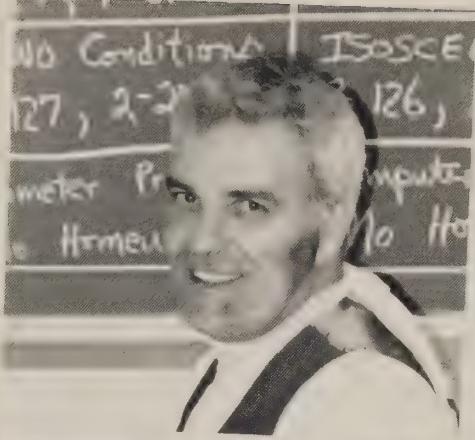
Business Honor Front Row: Julian Ackert, Dung Tran, Cristela Corsino, Veanna Lao. Second Row: Terrie Duong, Vandy Sin, Jodie Williams, Lisa Gwinn, Susan Chin. Back Row: Ms. Messinger, Mary Ray, Albert Ligaya, Tony Hardesty, Caren Von Hoene, Andy Chan, Ms. Whiteside.



FBLA Front Row: T Duong, K Updike, K Cantwell, L Pham, A Huynh. Second Row: R Wilcox, S Parra, M Garbis, N Cepeda, M Zuniga, M Sin, M Pocock, D Lau, K Mills, S Steel, J Martinez. Third Row: W Molina, V Sin, T Mills, M Bahumian, N Dhuper, AM Rauta, H Tay, V Lao, S Lines, T Corum. Fourth Row: Ms. Messinger, K Chhour, A Qazi, C Corsino, S Santos, J Tam, M Blandin, V Souvannavong, A Fernandez, K Hall. Fifth Row: L Yesukaitis, M Ray, L Snyder, A MacDonald, W Shoemaker, T Hardesty, C Williamson, C Von Hoene, M Harrison. Back Row: C Barker, K Niland, L Burges, A DeSena, L Downing, K Cantwell, J Ackert, A Chan, D Feliciano, A Ligaya.



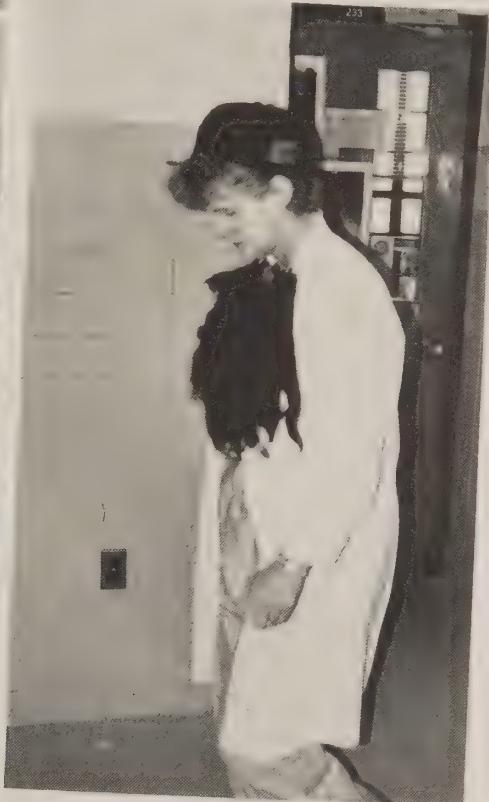
Future Teachers Front Row: Meghan Rowe, Jenny Tam, Nihdi Dhuper, Lauren Friedman. Back Row: Tammy Paul, Christina Walker, Abigail Cohn, Ms. Palmer.



Prolonged exposure to the Pythagorean Theorem could cause you to look like Mr. Rizer on Ugly Teacher Day too.

"Aren't we beautiful?" thought Ms. Dempsey and Ms. Harrington on Ugly Teacher Day. The PH Department was decorated festively for Halloween.

Saddened by the end of the day, Ms. Taylor thought, "Ugly Teacher Day seems to get shorter every year."



Front Row: Cindy Debrum, Arminida Fernandez, Kong Chhour,ier Cordoba, Lakisia Hall, Stephanie Tibbs, Maria Blandin, Mil,Patnaik, Joe Ramirez, Angela Mayo. Back Row: Mrs. Messinger, Robbie Jackson, Veasna Lao, Cristela Corsino, Diana Shirley, Lisa Baldwin, Nicole Larrain, Rinku Mehrab, Kathy Updike, Marv Ray, o Baker, Yushika Tinner.



DECA Front Row: Holly Taylor, Jeanne Scott, Cheryl Karwois. Second Row: Leslie Perez, Janet Yi, Keri Park, Amanda Tran. Third Row: Alicia Miranda, Carrie Herbert, Carman Perez, Caroline Cornejo. Fourth Row: Claudia Navarro, Lucienne Pham. Fifth Row: Brandy Toth, Becky Snyder, Rinita Chourdy, Ha Nguyen, Lieu Li. Sixth Row: Shay Keary, Sylvia Calderon, Sara Lines, Sybille Reinke. Seventh Row: Rashawn Clark, Elaine Johnson, Stephanie Steele. Back Row: Rhonda Hall, Nicole Alley, Tomika Harris, Cinnamon Jellinek, Catherine Denekas.



VICA Front Row: Tommy Denton, Ryan Reed, Cesar Galang. Back Row: Clemente Linarte, Gary Ellis, Erick Ramos, Walter Sanchez, Scott Mann, Jason Schoppert, Mike Collins, Dan Evans, Sean Sweeney, Miguel Villature, Mohammed Falicia.

It's a Small World

The International Club was created by Mr. Watlington, Ms. Mirzai, and Mrs. Crum. The purpose of the club was to provide time for students to participate in and discuss global issues with their peers. The large turnout of members showed that the students had a major interest in current affairs. Throughout the course of the school year, the group discussed issues which brought to light many thought-provoking questions and on occasion, debates. All debates caused people to feel that the In-

ternational Club was a great learning experience, even for the teachers. Due to the diversity of the student body, viewpoints of varying cultural extremities were represented at every meeting.

Another current events club in our school was Model UN, which was sponsored by Ms. Canavan. This club participated in a mock United Nations tournament at George Mason University, representing Germany. An organization similar to Model UN was OAS (Organization of American States), in December they visited

Washington D.C. and represented El Salvador.

Still another club was the Political Affairs Club sponsored by Ms. Driscoll. This club was responsible for the mock election, in addition to the mock election they held debates which were led by president Clint Smith.

Collectively speaking, it was an exceptional year for all of the internationally related clubs and everyone involved is looking forward to more excitement with the clubs next year.



Tired from a long day, Vanida Souvannavong relaxes with a soda after a club meeting.

Teamwork gets the job done. This was exemplified at an International club meeting by Andrea Knackmuhs, Cynthia DeBrun, Vanida Souvannavong and Y Khoun.



OAS Front Row: Diana Osario, Shelby Gonzalez, Maia Dhokai, Judy Rugh. Back Row: Ms. Fee, Terri Mills, Nathan Ryan, Athir Morad.



Int'l Club Front Row: Leyla Nauls, Maly Sin, Vandy Sin, Nidhi Dhuper, Lauren Friedman, Second Row: Mrs. Crum, Bassam Amr, Marieme Gueye, Cecilia Perez, Theresa Ladima, Terrie Doung, Cheryl Lebo, Vanida Souvannavong, Y Khoun, Cynthia DeBrun, Ms. Mirzai. Back Row: Mr. Watlington, Maria Mitsenas, Claudia Vargas, Antoinette Gueye, Milan Patnaik, Masoda Bhuiyan, Arada Suwandee, Thanh Trieu, Dara Lao, Sanjiv Rawat, Juan Ramirez, Andrea Knackmuhs.



Model UN Front Row: Viet Ly, Shelby Gonzalez, Tuyen Tran, Back Row: Nathan Ryan, Ben Jorgensen, Brian Steubner, Bille Reinke, Ms. Canavan.

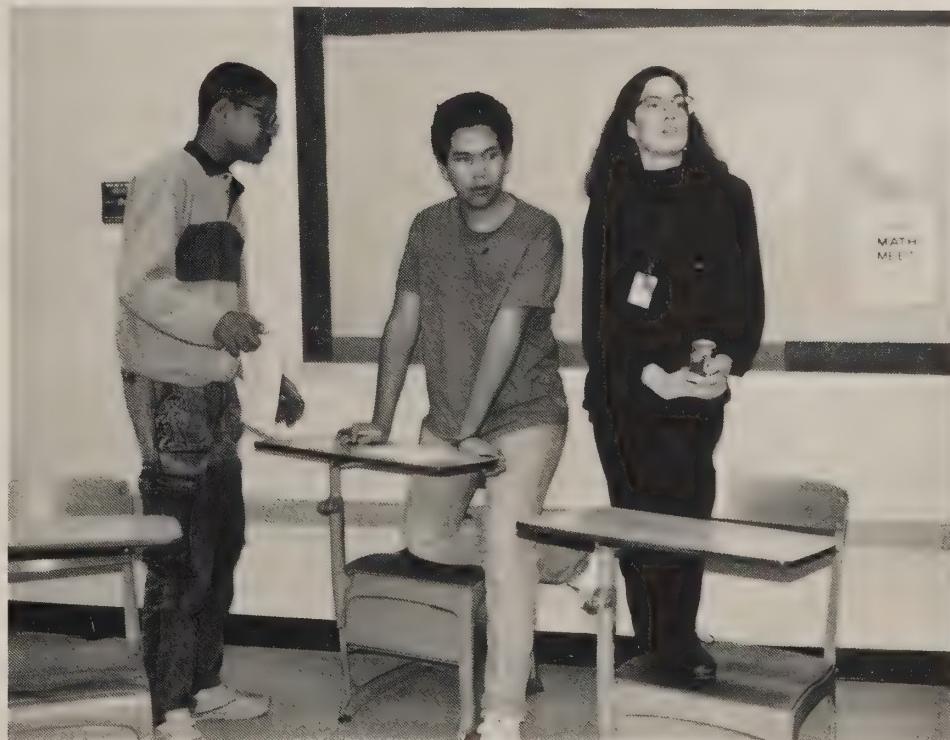


Preparing for International Night, Andrea Knackmuhs and Ni-dhi Dhuper go over some plans.

After making decisions for International Night Thanh Trieu takes a break.



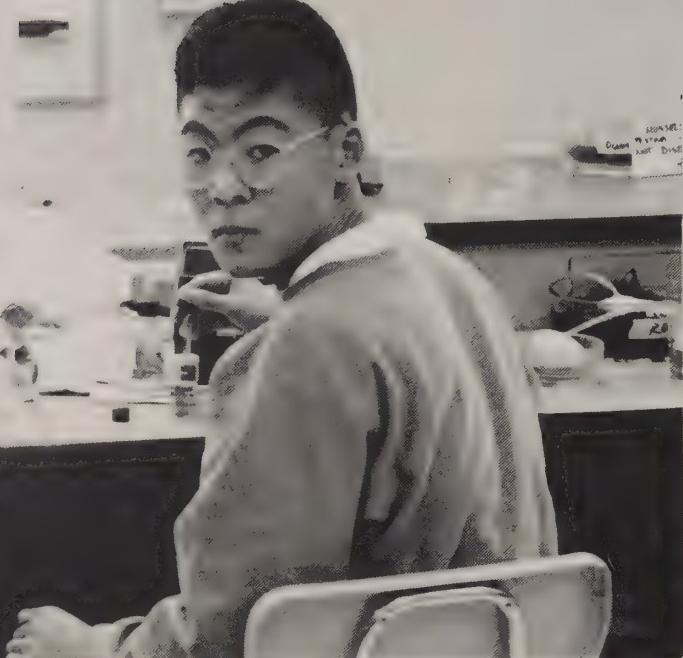
Begging the camera man not to take her picture, Leyla Nauls participated in an International Club meeting.



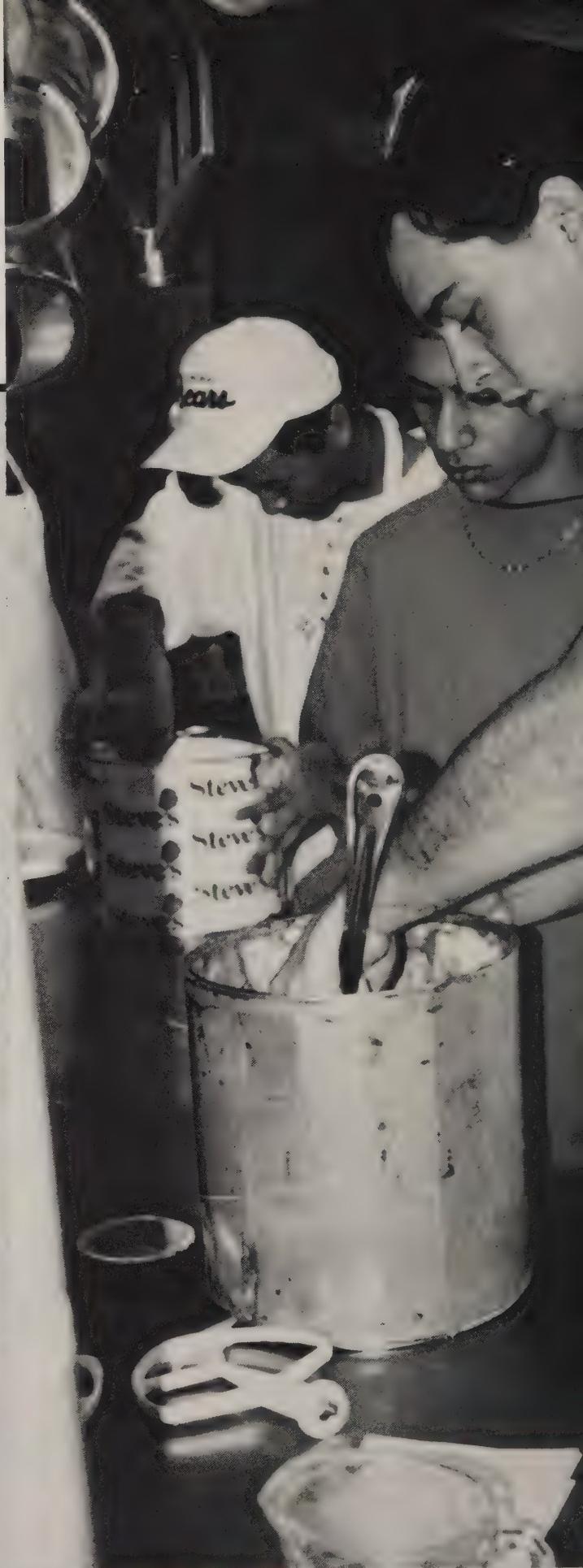
At a busy International Club meeting, Alberto Morrobel, Juan Ramirez, and Kirsten Johnson plan for International Night.

Preparing foods is what students in Restaurant Trades do best. Brett Laravi prepares his dish to be eaten and graded by the teacher, Mr. Simpson.

During the A.P. Biology field trip, Seung Lee collected algae samples so that they could be studied later. Here he is testing the water to compare the different amounts of oxygen the various types of algae produced.



Playing new and different games in his ESL class, Bao Pham seems to enjoy himself as he learns.

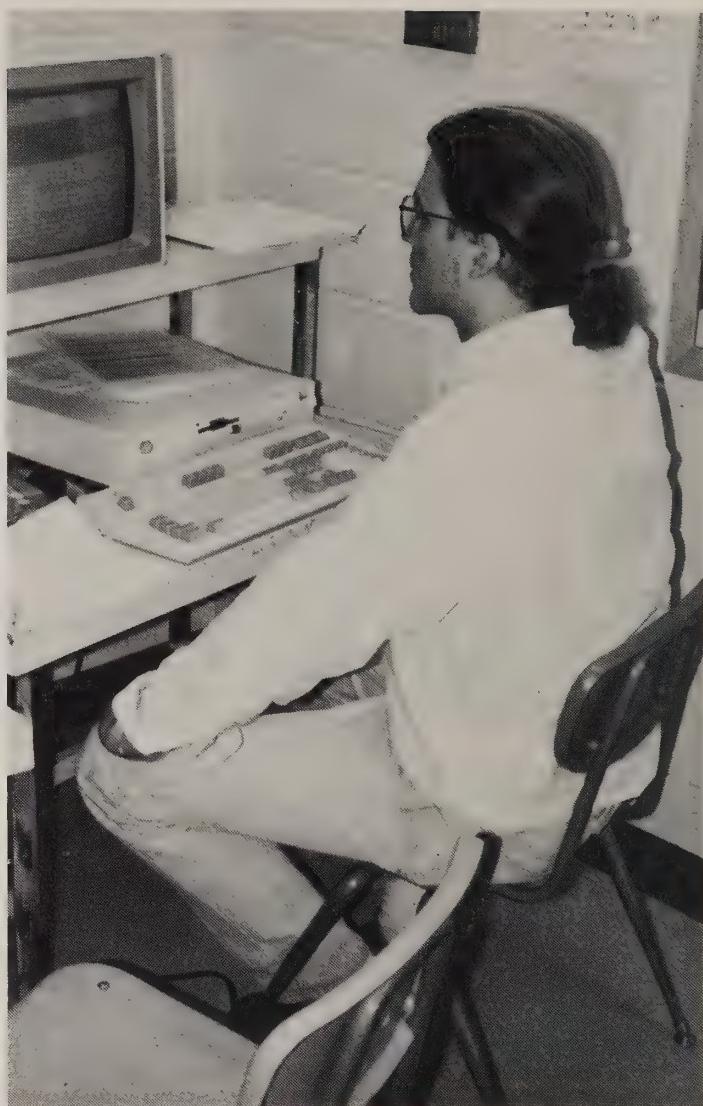


Sheer Brilliance

*E*ach day is a step further towards reaching the goals students set forth for themselves at the beginning of the year. With one of the best academic records of any high school, it is apparent that students take studying very seriously. Activities such as A.P. Biology and Choral festivals reflect that the students are willing to learn and records show that Falls Church is filled with Sheer Brilliance.

Waiting for his next great idea, Michael White waits patiently as he revises his copy for Yearbook Class.

As a part of the storytelling curriculum, Falls Church invited some professional storytellers to promote the program. Linda Fang and Mrs. Green pose after a successful storytelling assembly.



to tell a tale

Last spring, Lisa Green, head of the English Department and Randi Adleberg were introduced to a growing concept in English Literature . . . Storytelling. What they saw and experienced at the Smithsonian workshops were a stepping stone to their decision to try a storytelling program here at FCHS.

The program started with two guest storytellers, Jon Spelman and

Linda Fang. The two Professionals displayed their storytelling talent with lots of energy and originality. Following the professionals, students were brought together in the Little Theater to tell their stories. Stories ranged from fact to fictional. Some teachers even volunteered to demonstrate their talent at storytelling.

Prior to the actual storytelling, three and a half weeks were dedicated to

classwork and technique. Students were assigned to give their presentation in front of their classmates. Sarah Stakes describes her storytelling experience, "I thought it would be more difficult, but it turned out to be pretty fun and rewarding." Also, cassette tapes and videos were used to let the students listen and watch professionals in action. One idea that the English Department had was

to promote the storytelling program by taking students to daycare centers and nursing homes around the area.

The program turned out to be a great success. Many students learned a great deal and teachers were impressed by the originality and character of each student. Most importantly, a new door was open to the English department that could be a great influence for future generations.



Class participation is a great concern to English teachers. Alicia Duggins shows her participation during her English class by paying close attention to Mr Margrave's lesson.



Figuring out the day's agenda, Mrs. Green comes up with a great solution for the Assembly taking place.

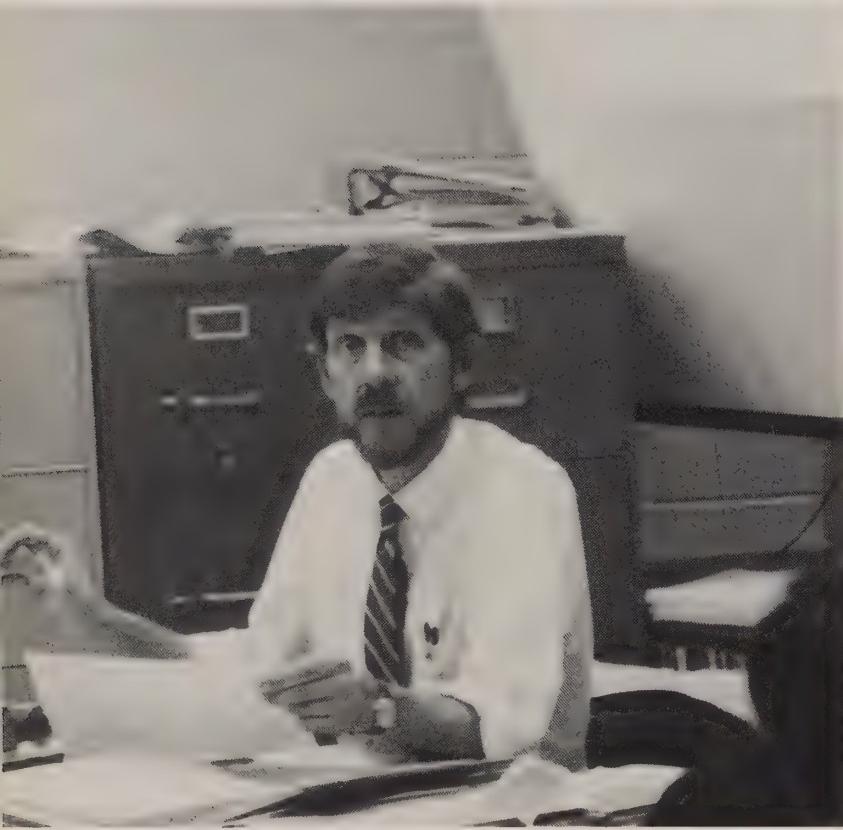
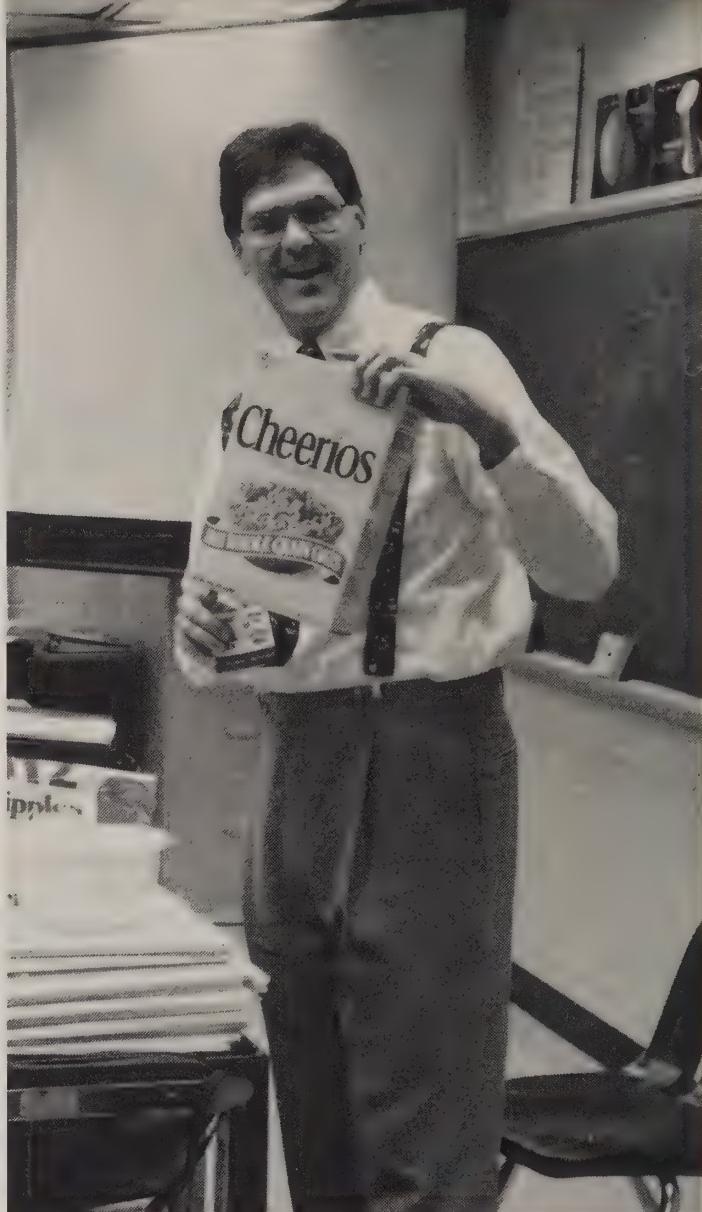
Sitting pretty during a storytelling assembly, Mary Allen gives her version of a story she once heard.



Using their excellent math skills, Rhonda Hall and Victor Papke figure out the problems assigned.



Skip the test! Lets eat! Mr. Comstock shows the importance of a well balanced breakfast before school activities.



Appalled at the fact that someone would actually take a candid picture of him, Mr. Marthinsen realizes that it is too late.

The enthusiasm expressed by these students delighted Mr. Torres and Ms. Crum.



adding it up

The Math Department has gone beyond ordinary math courses this year. To begin with, the Department Head, Mr. Whitney, has made it possible for the more advanced students take part in a more advanced program made for highly excelled students. Two students, who happen to be brothers, took the initial challenge and agreed to take the course offered. Everyday, the two are off to multi-var-

iable calculus. Unlike regular classrooms situations where students enter to a class of about 20 to 30 people, Myen-Vu and Duy-Vu Deo enter a room where they are the only students. Usually a teacher would be teaching the class, but in this specific room the teacher happens to be a television with taped footage of a math course taught in an actual college. Here the two had an opportunity to learn

college courses right here in Falls Church.

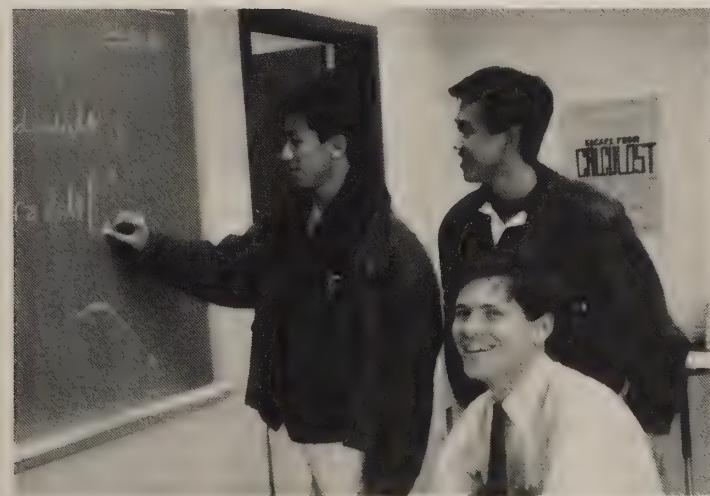
On the other side of the picture is a problem which arose for some students who were not as excelled as the two above. Students who had come from other countries to the United States were not able to take the courses that they needed. However, Mr. Whitney and the Math Department conjured up a solution for the problem. He set up a class that

taught these students sections of math they had missed that blocked them from learning in the regular math courses at Falls Church. Because the students could not receive credit for this course, the county could not provide a teacher. Fortunately, the school was able to accept two volunteers, by the name of Mr. Torres and Ms. Crum, who were a great help to Falls Church.



Watching their college course on a pre-recorded video, brothers Myen-Vu and Duy-Vu Deo compare their notes.

The camera catches a smile from Mrs. Sewel as she goes through the filing cabinet.



Helping his two students through a tough calculus problem, Mr. Whitney finds time to crack a smile.

"Rain, rain, go away," thinks Trucle Nguyen as she collects sponges at Indian River Inlet.



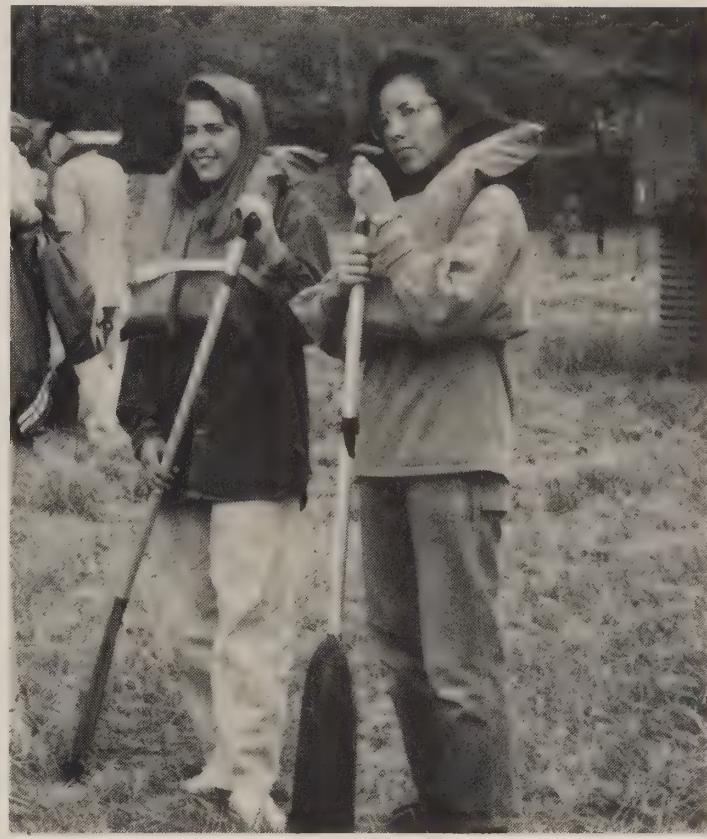
It's hard to find the ever-elusive horseshoe crab alive but Mark Ryan, Julian Mercado, Afshin Rashtian, and Hap Tay succeeded.

It's anchors away as fisherwoman, Bridget Bryson, seines for fish at Mason Neck Wildlife Preserve.



Canoeing on the Chesapeake was a lot of fun. The big grins of Maria DeMarco, Michelle Bahumian, and Ray Middlethon are proof of this.

Listening carefully, Siw Hessen and Laura Lopez receive instruction in the art of canoeing on the Chesapeake.



surf's up!

Falls Church offered a veritable cornucopia of science classes this year. Students chose their three credits from Earth and Space Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, AP Chemistry, and, the grand-daddy of them all, AP Biology.

AP Biology was well-known for its two annual "field trips" to the beach. The first was a trip to Mason Neck Wildlife Preserve near Clifton,

Virginia. Students went in early October to study freshwater marshes. "My favorite part was canoeing on the Chesapeake," said senior, Mark Ryan.

The second field trip was to Lewes, Delaware and Indian River Inlet, Maryland. This trip was longer and the students took a commercial bus. The students collected various specimens to bring home from both of these beaches. Once back at school, students per-

formed experiments on the living habits of the animals.

The trip had its good and bad times. Trucle Nguyen loved "rolling up her shorts, going in the ocean, and catching animals," but she "hated the rain."

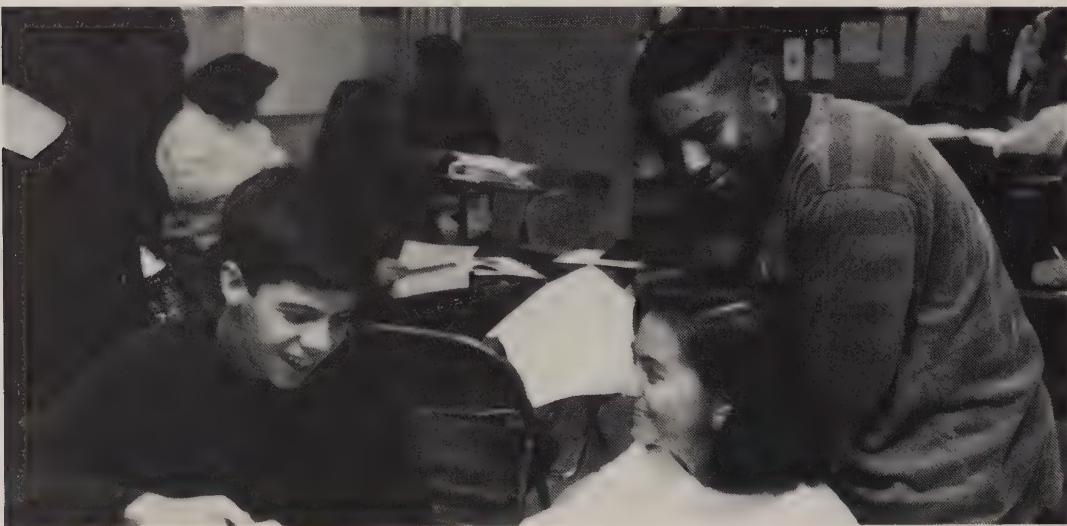
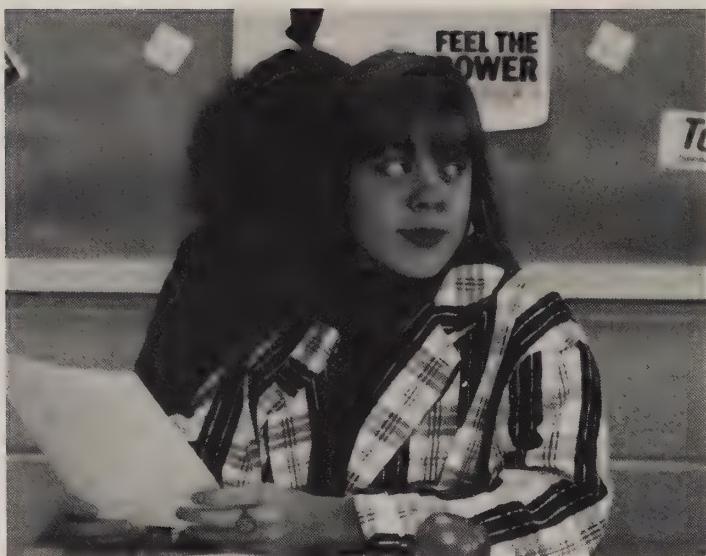
Of course, not all students were completely interested in the wildlife. Tomas Lisse loved "the luxury of the commercial bus," but hated "the fact that there were

no bathrooms."

Overall, students felt that the trips were great fun and a wonderful learning experience. "I think it's always best to learn in the actual environment," said Siw Hessen. There were more students in AP Bio. this year than any other year. Perhaps if all classes had taken field trips to the beach, they would have been as popular.

Chapter objective questions on Congress weren't the first things on Rachel Riddle's list of things to do during Christmas Vacation.

Chris Langford and Bita Fiyouzat take time out of their American Civ. class to read some political cartoons.



past and present collide

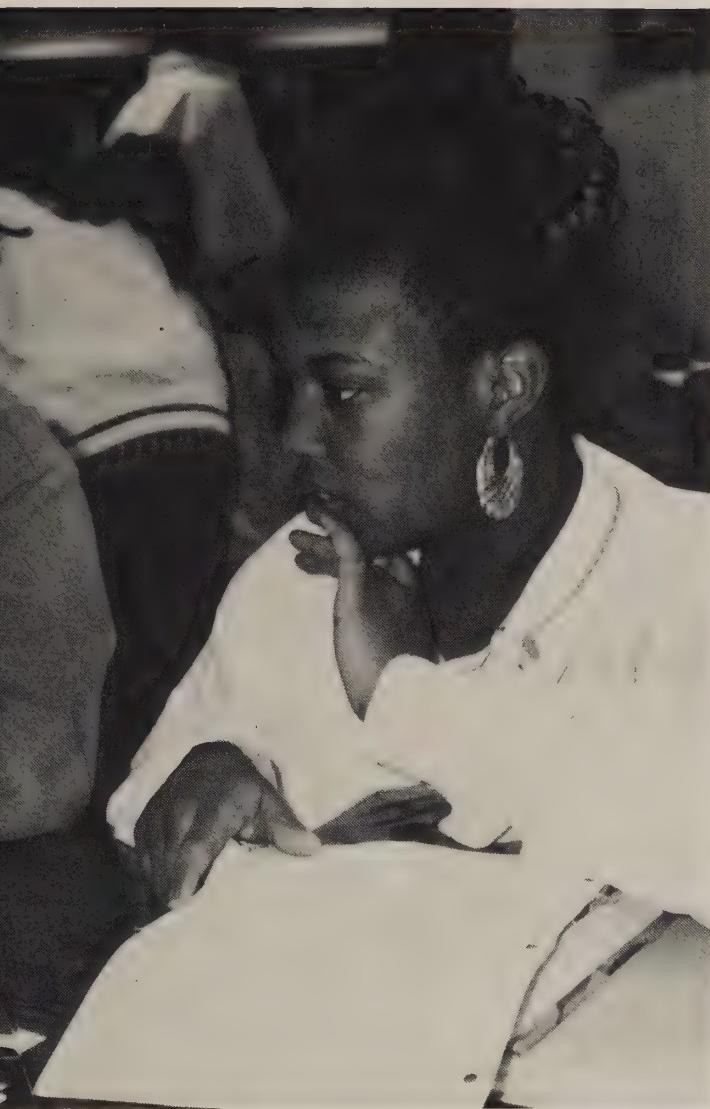
WORLD CULTURES, PSYCHOLOGY, GEOGRAPHY, GOVERNMENT, SOCIOLOGY, US HISTORY, VA HISTORY Sooner or later, everyone undoubtedly has to take some of these classes. Usually the basic and most popular classes are World Cultures or Geography, US History, and US Government. Sophomores were not required to have a Social Studies class so they had a lot of options.

If one had room in their schedule, some good social studies electives were psychology, taught by Ms. Barretto, and sociology, taught by Mr. Lovci. If students wanted more of an educational challenge they could take a GT or Advanced Placement course. These levels were offered for most academic social studies classes. Advanced Placement classes could be taken for college credit. A highly

recommended one was AP European History.

There were many exciting things to do in these classes. The most exciting thing to do in Ms. Barretto's psychology class was said to be meditating. The senior Government classes took their annual fieldtrip to Washington, D.C., to see the Capital. There was a National History Week during the second semester. Students made projects to be displayed

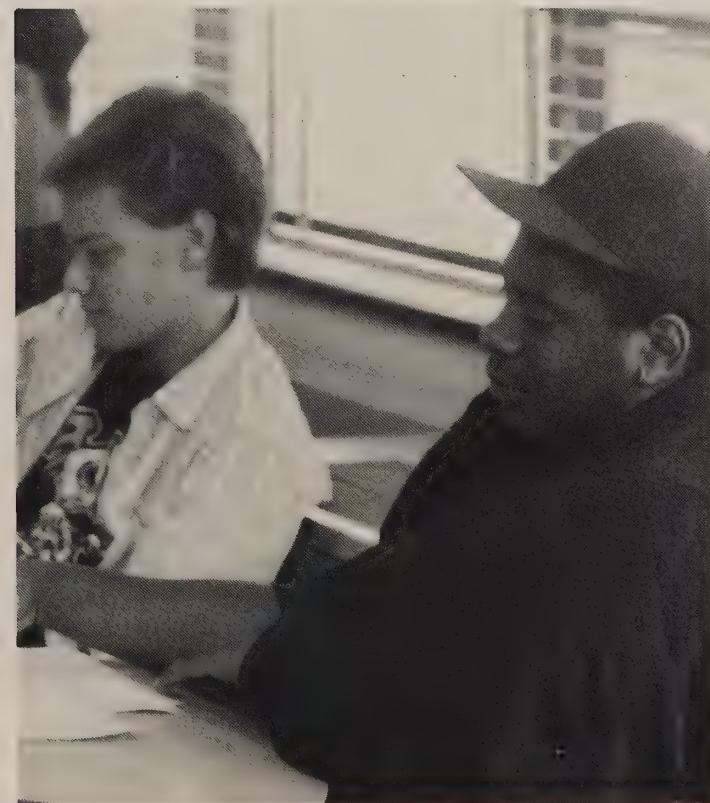
in the library and later judged. Then the top Fairfax County winners' projects were sent to George Mason University for a county-wide high school competition. Also this year there have been many new fun and exciting clubs to join that are related to history. The Social Studies Department was chock full of great things to do and learn.



"Could you explain that to me again?" asks Rayetta Freeman, as Mr. Lovci shows her how to use the Readers Guide.



Taking ballots for the mock election is how Milan Patnaik spent his lunch time. This was an option for the infamous SIV project.



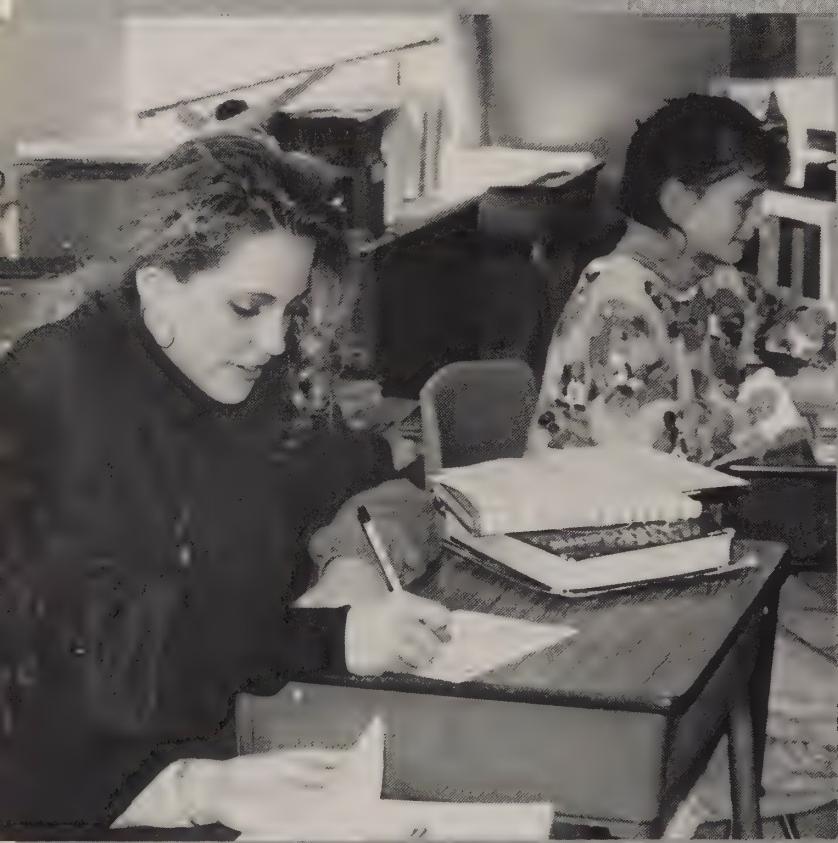
Senior Chuck James seems to be more interested in tearing into a box of M&M's than paying attention in his Government class.

Dreaming about their political future, Chris Richardson and Brian Horace devise plans for the 2008 Presidential race.



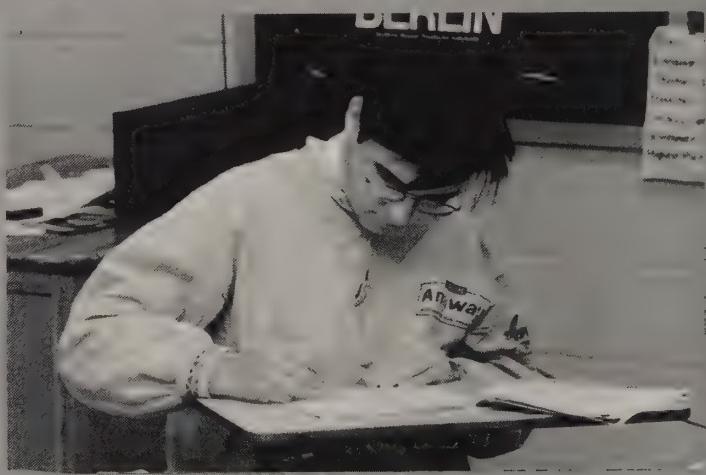
Taking a foreign language might not be what many of us look forward to most, but Eve Young, Michelle Goodwin, and Cassie Chin seem to enjoy their French III class.

Trying to reach the point of perfection, Cami Banholzer and Jaclyn James are busy working on their Spanish assignment.



Teamwork can often make things easier. Bryan Richardson, Missy Easter, David Hodgson, and Melissa Firestone work well together during Spanish class.

German V is no joke. Hoping to be able to disappear in a German speaking crowd, George Mittenas concentrates hard on learning the language completely.



Bonjour! Gutentag! Buenos dias!

How do you say "how are you" in Spanish? What does "C'est moi" mean? Do you spell "bekommen" with one m or two? The Foreign Language Department offered four different languages: Latin, Spanish, French, and German. All had five levels of difficulty.

The first three levels emphasized the teaching of grammar skills and

how to understand and speak the language. Levels IV and V were AP classes and both added the importance of literature in the target language.

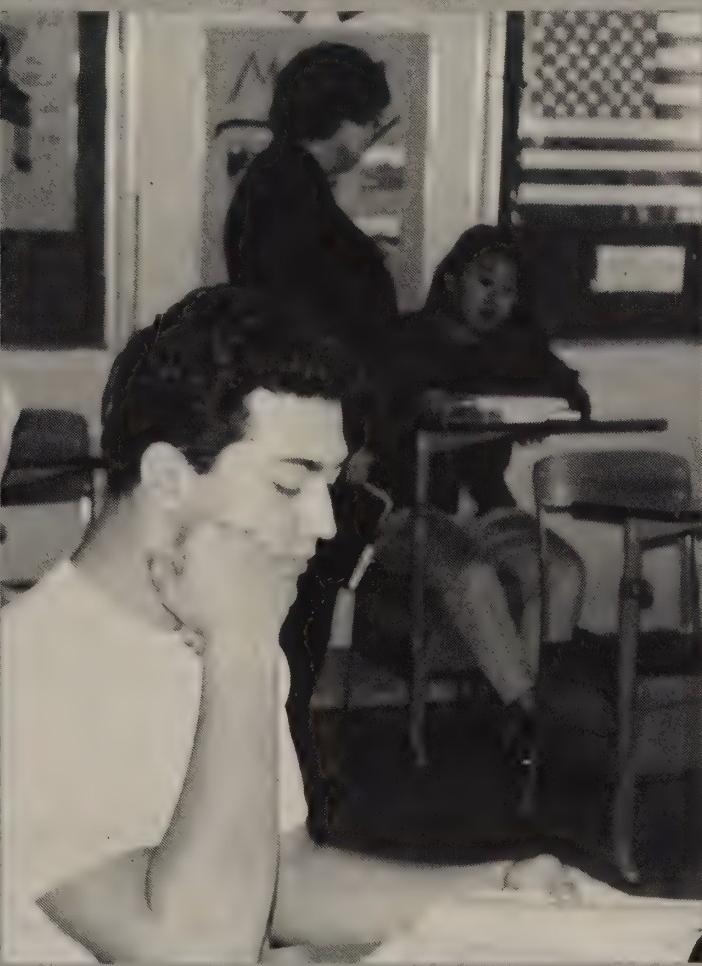
At the end of the fourth year the students should have been able to speak the language fluently, but the goal of all the classes was to be proficient in the target language. Latin, of course,

being different because it is not a spoken language. Most classes used oral activities such as skits as a way of learning the language. "We try to make the oral activities functional," said Santos Gutierrez who taught Spanish.

In order to get accepted at most colleges, one must have taken a foreign language. "I took a language mainly because

I needed it for college, but some of it is also fun, like the skits," ascertains Afshin Rashtian. Levels IV and V give the students a chance to take the AP exam, for possible college credit.

In a world like ours, where people from different countries interact all the time, foreign languages should be something all people find important.



reaching for the stars

Each person has special needs because we are all individuals. A few special programs that were offered as credits, to help people fit in, were English as a Second Language (ESL), Physically Disabled, and a vocational nursing program. Each program helped students to prepare for the future.

"The ESL course's main purpose was to integrate ESL students with the other kids," said

Watching everyone else dance under the glittery strings and lights at the Homecoming Dance is Doug Toyrrilla.

About to finish eating her homemade lunch, Melinda Lawrence ends her meal with a smile.

ESL teacher, Mrs. Gutstein. The department had three varied skill levels. Some students had a good background in English but just needed a little polishing so they could use their grammatical skills outside the school environment, others needed more help.

Another special program was the P.D. Department. This department helped students whose physical disabilities interfered with their

learning. The staff consisted of instructional, physical, and vocational teachers. On weekends the department took community trips where they practiced skills in the community by going to the metro or to the bank.

Going to nursing homes, labor and delivery rooms or even to the hospital was what was in store for a group of students after completing 9 months of pre-clinical

training such as surgery or pediatrics. Seniors from 23 Fairfax County high schools attended this program for 3 periods a day. The class replaced upper level math or science. Through all their time and dedicated work and service, the students cared for the sick and learned a lot.

These group of kids really like what they do, and most of all working with each other as a team.



Showing a look of despair after trying to explain the problem to Maly Sin, is Ana Hernandez as she takes a photo break.





While standing in the gym lobby, Cinthia Murillo and her friends chat about how much fun they had at a party the weekend before.

"Let's all give a hand for Teresa Cadima and Leila Neuls who will give a report on just how healthy the school food really is," said Mr. Watlington.



Showing how it's really done, Tracee Gardner makes her homerun attempt during a rough day of P.E. class.



Front Row: Balarezo, S; Chu, T; Zurita, L; Tran, D; Huynh, H; Do, K. Back Row: Lannon, K; Williams, J; Adams, S; Farley, E; Monjaras, A; Ayala, E; Petaway, K; Lina, A; Lizon, F.

a step ahead

Who needs school anyway? Vocational/technical classes take a unique approach to education. Students are able to learn practical skills in school in a way that is more interesting than mapping conic sections. Students in Vo-tech classes acquire the ability to perform various trades that can become careers.

Cosmetology comprehensively teaches the trade in two courses, allowing second year stu-

dents to become practicing beauticians.

Auto mechanics, which has three levels, is another example of a class with great practical and professional potential. Students of Basic spend a lot of their time doing book work. Auto Mechanics and Auto Mech II offered students in-depth, hands-on training that prepares them for commercial work.

"Electronics . . . it's everything," stated the

electronics teacher, Mr. Gaylord, with obvious excitement. Electronics deals with electronic theory, components and simple circuits. Electronics II develops a basic understanding of electrical theory. Most of the students taking Electronics are interested in pursuing a career in the quickly-expanding field.

Preparing and eating delectable meals are among the chores of students taking Resteraunt

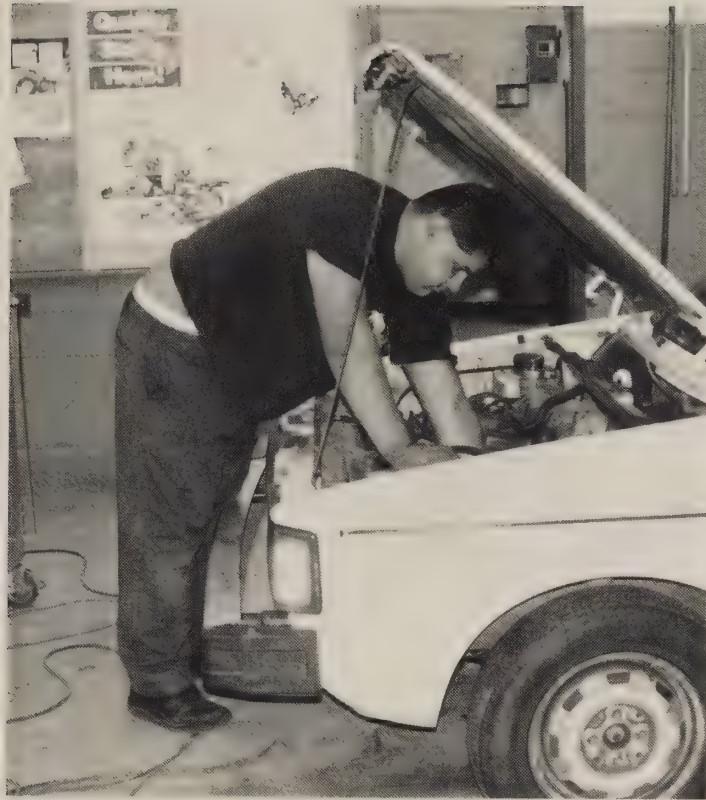
Trades, Catering, and Gourmet Foods. Students learn the art of cooking. Everything is made from scratch, Culinary bliss is the result.

By keeping up to date with the changes in trade and industry, Vo-tech courses always offer new and exciting studies for students to explore. For these students, school is a fulfilling challenge and educational.



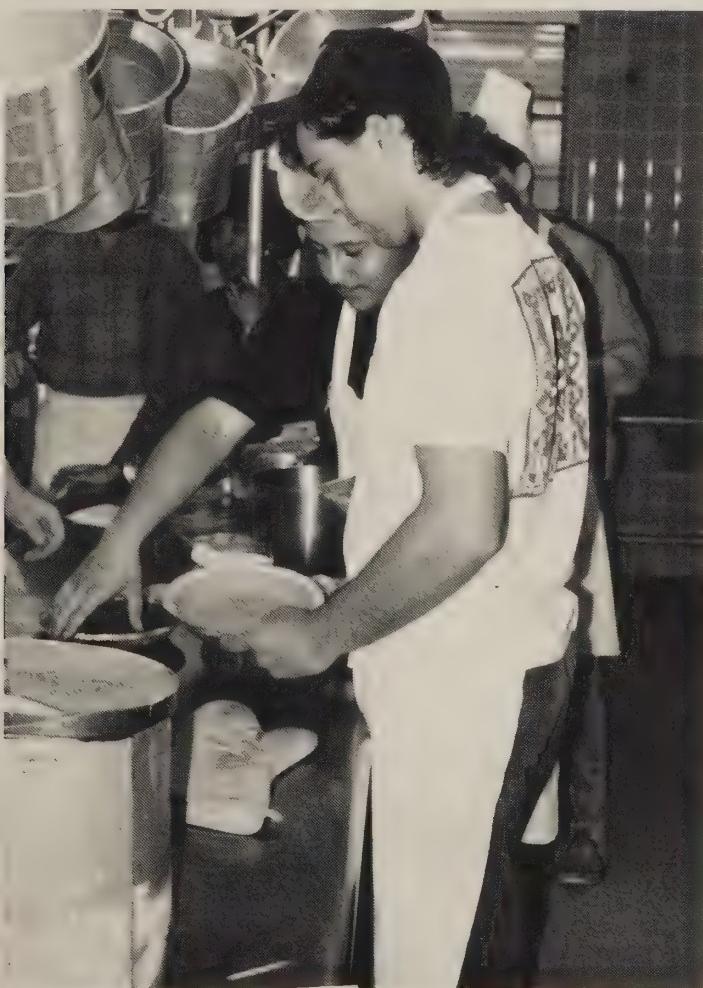
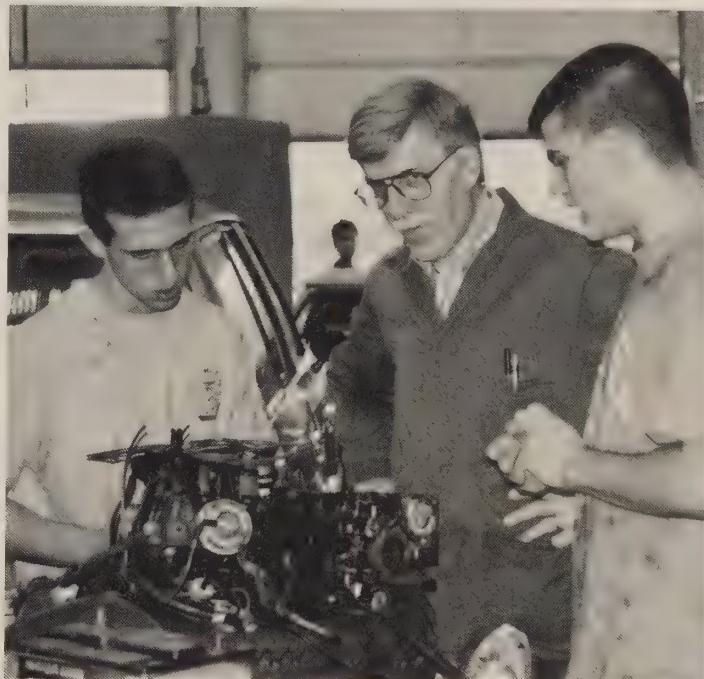
"Wow, your hands are Palmolive soft!" Being a service professional requires keen social skills and Joyce Edwards and Binh Thai seem to have it down pat.





"What happened to my contact lens," wonders Erik Ramos, searching under the hood in Auto Mechanics.

"Igor! I need a human brain, not a car engine!" Mr. Rosen gave advice to Tommy Denton and Jeremy Scheetz.



Bret Laravie and Ceasar Gutierrez gaze with eternal pride at a pie crust in Restaurant Trades.



Angela Mayo sculpts a mohawk with professional stealth in cosmetology.

fine arts are fine

This year's Fine Arts Department was very popular. Classes filled up as soon as they were offered. Penny Shaw, the Art Director, offered classes in drawing & painting, general art, and art history.

Drawing and Painting were semester classes that were usually taken consecutively. Drawing students concentrated on various types of drawing including sketches in charcoal or pastels. Painting students

worked in different mediums such as watercolors or acrylics.

General Art was a year-long class with four skill levels. Its purpose was to familiarize students with all forms of art, including sculpture and printing. It was important to Ms. Shaw that her students developed their own individual style and technique. They were always open to the luxury of choosing the projects they wanted.

Art History was a primarily academic class. Students could take the A.P. Exam at the end of the year to receive college credit. All aspects of art, including architecture, and all time periods from pre-history to 20th century were covered.

The other half of the Fine Arts Department consisted of Photography, a year long class taught by Fae Leland. During the first semester students learned ba-

sic photographic theory and experimented with pinhole cameras. In the second semester, they worked with professional cameras and developed their own pictures.

The Falls Church Fine Arts Department is the best equipped in the state. The staff encourages all students to express their creativity in one or more of the department's classes.



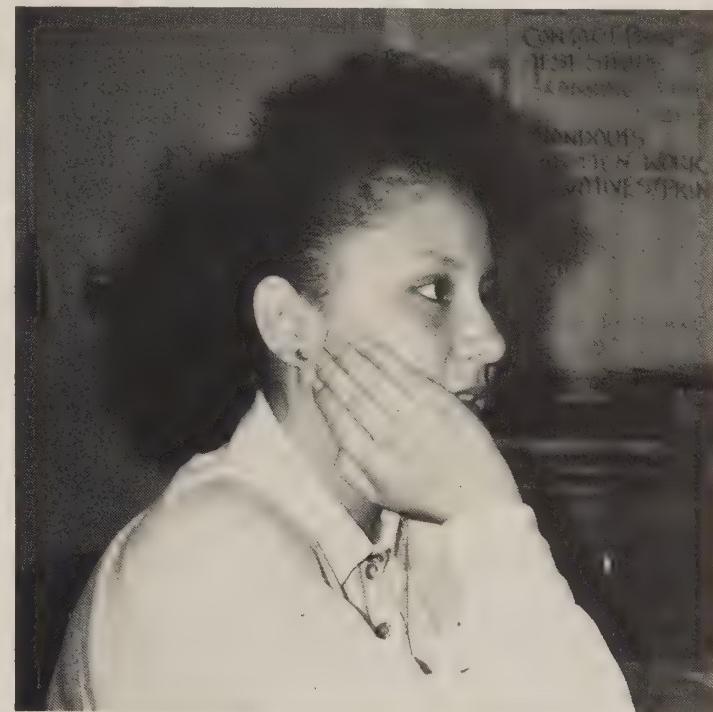
Melissa Moore uses her thinking cap to jot down the right answers in Photography class.



Junior Chris Hesselton creates his own interpretation of the hallway for an Art class project.



David Washington prefers to work alone in order to accumulate the right mood for creation during his Art class.



Cynthia Murillo ponders upon which step comes next in her printing process.



Many people express themselves by the way they dress and the clothes they wear. Kelly Ernst shows that hats can help to express one's creativity.



Iris Perez and Walter Cortez are careful not to miss a word the teacher is saying, so they can be sure that their pictures come out perfect.

the dreaded driver's ed.

A driver's license—just about everyone over the age of sixteen has one. So what is a driver's license? A driver's license is a little piece of plastic with your picture, (profile, if you're over twenty-one), your address, social security number, your height, and the official DMV (Division of Motor Vehicles) stamp.

Generally, Sophomore year meant driving, but before one could get a license, one had to pass

the dreaded "Driver's Ed." The Driver's Education teacher, Mr. Humphries, said that he could not understand why his course was so disliked. "It was an easy course, if they just would have tried," said Mr. Humphries.

Students had different reasons for dreading this course. The reasons ranged from being too boring to being too hard to pass. "It was so easy that it bored me to death," said Driver's Ed.

student Cheryl Karwois.

If it was such an easy course then why did 20% of the students not finish it? Some people did not meet the course's requirements, which were: one had to pass all the tests, complete all assignments, be present for 36 hours of class. Other than those requirements one could have done anything he or she wanted to, even sleep.

"I was just to lazy to bother with the assignments," said Senior, Mi-

chael White. This attitude caused about 10% of the Driver's Ed. students to fail the course. Another shocking statistic was that 50% of the students that did pass received a grade of "C" or lower.

People may dread Driver's Ed., but they need it to get that little piece of plastic that gives them permission to drive.



According to Mr. Humphries, the biggest problem with teen-age drivers is staying within speed limits.

The Fairfax County Police Department is always on the look out for those who do not pay heed to their warnings.



"Red means stop, green means go," thought Tim Rash as he waited at a stop-light on his way home from school.



Watching the other students play basketball, Kelly Ernst decided that it was more fun to watch than to play.

Flexibility is an important part of physical fitness. Stretching is essential, as demonstrated by Omar Pena.



Sandra Parra and Nelson Perez discuss their game strategy as they watch their opponents technique.

At the Madrigal Dinner, Heidi Vogel, with realistic Medieval attire, enchants the audience with her *virtuoso* viola abilities.

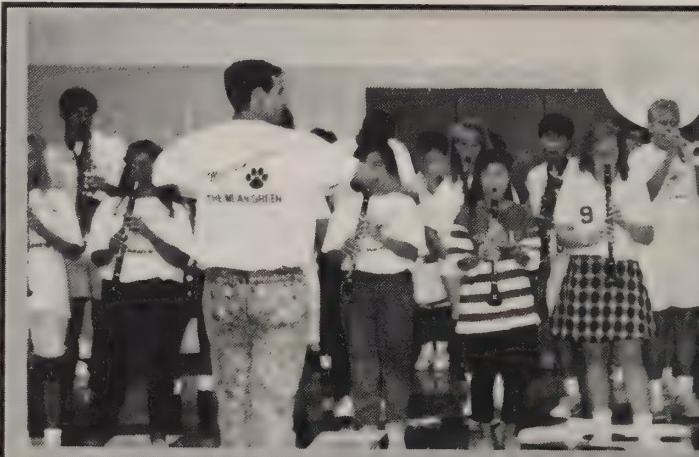
Although their backs are turned on the camera, rest assured that their backs will never turn on the band. Andrew Foos and Steve Bowling direct the band at the Homecoming pep rally.

Proudly displaying his guitar fingering chart, Mr. Mietus coaches his guitar lab on the "fret-ful" art of playing.



With their feet tapping and their fingers strumming, seniors Brian Horace and Julian Mercado demonstrate their musical expertise during seventh period guitar lab.

With her hands on her heart and a sparkle in her eye, senior Sarah Dame performs a song and dance during an in-school Show Choir rehearsal.



In full marching gear, the Marching Jags give a jump of joy after another successful performance.

The marching band proudly displays their first victory of the year in the main office, a trophy for first place drum line at the Washington Post Competitions.



music for the masses

As you are wandering aimlessly through the empty halls afterschool, you become suddenly aware of sweet singing sounds and the deep toot of a tuba. Where could you be? Chances are that you have discovered the Falls Church Hall of Music.

To the left, you will find the band room, home of the Jaguar Marching Band. This enthusiastic group had a year of greatness that

began with practice sessions as early as August. Ferrum College Band Camp prepared them for a year of intense competitions. At The Washington Post Competition, the Marching Jags came home with \$2000 and 2 first place awards. At the Mt. Vernon Classic, they defeated the traditional rival, Stuart, and placed first overall and first place color guard.

The orchestra was just

as successful as the band this year. Directed by new director, Eva Bily, the orchestra went flying to the top with many new members and a variety of more challenging music. The group took part in the District 10, The Solo, and the Ensemble Festivals, as well as playing for a Legislative Dinner.

From singing the National Anthem to entertaining parents and guests after Outstanding

Student Award Assemblies, Chorus and Show Choir had a very exciting year. They went through rough district competitions in early February and four seasonal concerts were held throughout the year.

Also offered were guitar and piano lab. With the huge amount of musical talent here at Falls Church, it is easy to see why the halls are always alive with the sound of music!



Their spectacular tribute to the stars and stripes at the Homecoming football game brings the crowd to their feet. Led by Rachel Riddles and Kathryn Zahakos.

"Do-re-mi-fa-so-la-ti-do!" The Show Choir warms up their chords before an intense practice session.

Studying her music carefully, Nora Santizo prepares herself to belt out another beautiful tune on the violin.

taking care of business

Getting ahead in the "Business World" can be difficult without prior training or education. But at Falls Church getting a head start in Business Communications is easy.

A plethora of fifteen courses were offered, including: Introduction to Business, Typing, Keyboarding, Word Processing, Information System, Computer Software Applications, Business Management, Business

Law, Business Data Processing I & II, Accounting I & II, Office Technology, C.O.E., and the most recently developed, Multi-Media Business Presentations.

The Business Department sponsored the National Business Honor Society and F.B.L.A. These clubs met during and after school and were open to all Business students.

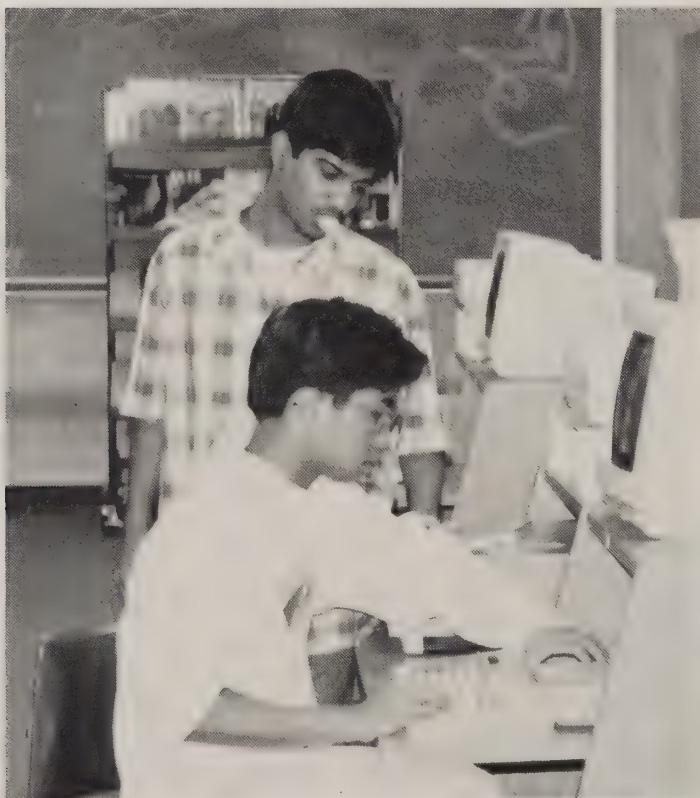
The newly developed Multi-Media course was

an advanced computer class which had major emphasis in the area of desktop publishing, multi-media, and telecommunications applications.

The C.O.E. program (Cooperative Office Education) was another course developed by the Business Department to give students a first hand feeling of on-the-job education. The C.O.E. program had over twenty five students working for

companies around the county after fifth and sixth periods, for one or two credits.

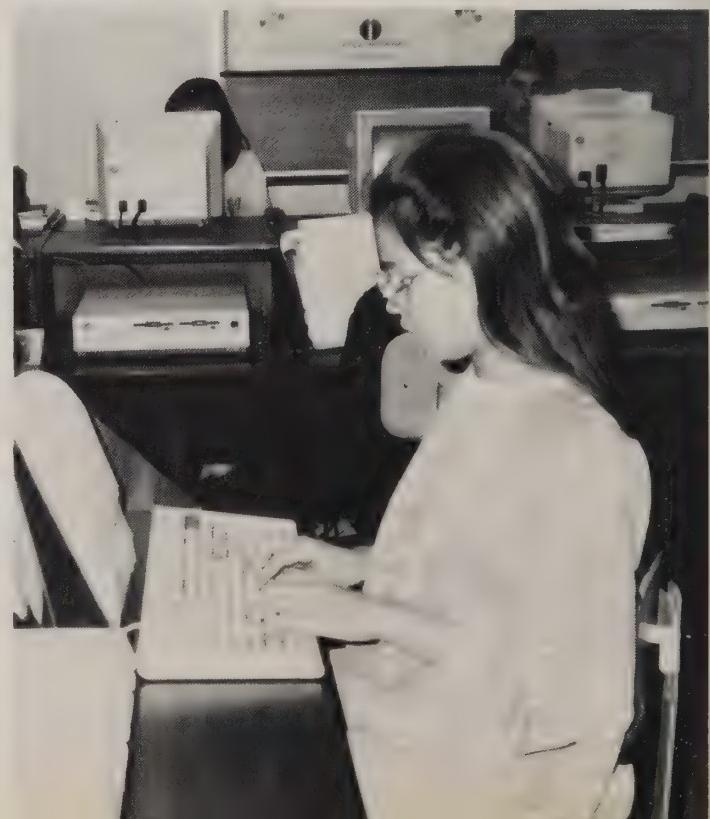
The Business Department is planning for the future to develop a communications program in which students will be able to improve their communication skills using the computer. Ms. Whiteside added, "Our goal is to provide better communication skills for all students."



The computer labs are often busy after school with Business students as demonstrated by Hameed Kahn and Hui Bui.



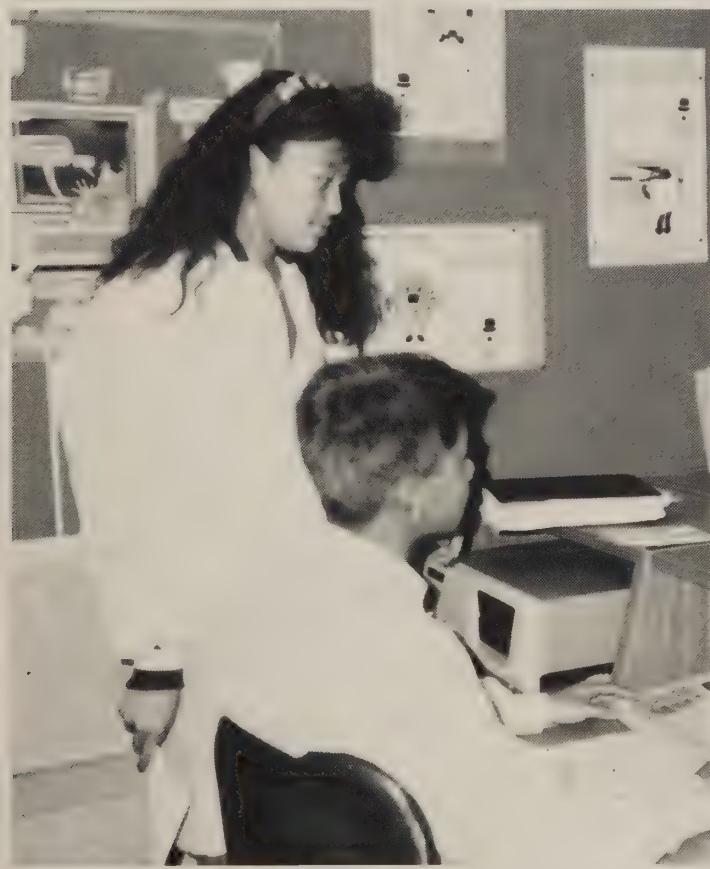
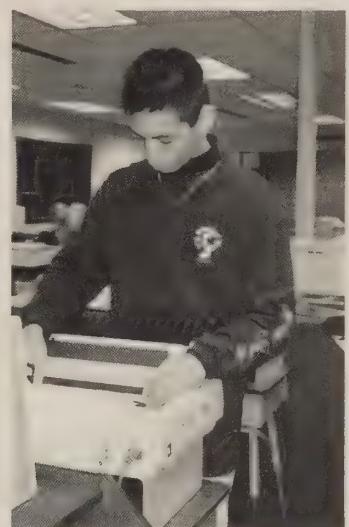
Figuring out the calculations, accounting student, John Morris finds himself too busy to even give a quick glance at the camera.





For an aspiring CPA, Anne Ukkola makes a great role model as she compounds interests and credit debts.

Bzzzzzt . . . Bzzzzzt . . . Bzzzzzt. Pat Batu anxiously awaits his printed product in Word Processing class.



Intent on learning the keyboard, Lucinda Chiu practices typing with perfectly arched wrists.

"Oh no! My computer has a virus," cries Peeron Ramanata as he calls for Susan Chin's help.



These Consumer Math students look up from balancing their checkbooks for a quick snap shot.

"I know that paper-clip is here somewhere," said Mr. Blackwell.

"Well let's see here," sighed Anne Kronebusch as she reviewed some materials in the athletic office.

Ms. Sims knows it's hard work to help Falls Church students with their problems all day.



guiding light

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This is what a want-ad would have looked like for a position as a guidance counselor at Falls Church. The qualities

listed are some of the ones that FCHS counselors had to have in order to help students through a long, stressful day.

The counselors aided the underclassmen by helping them schedule classes and meet credit requirements. They also helped students by talking about and helping solve their problems. Besides aiding underclassmen, counselors were also very helpful to the seniors by making sure

that seniors met their high school requirements. Additionally, they wrote recommendations and discussed Achievements and S.A.T. scores with college-bound seniors.

The Athletic Office was another important part of Falls Church. Mr. Bedont, the department head, and his staff worked to make sure that all athletes had completed their state-required physicals. Mr.

Morris scheduled all the buses for school sporting events. The office also scheduled all school fundraisers. It sponsored events like the highly successful dance at which the Junkyard Band played.

Even though there were many new faces and changes, the counselors and students really hit it off in Guidance and the Athletic Office was a great help in organization.

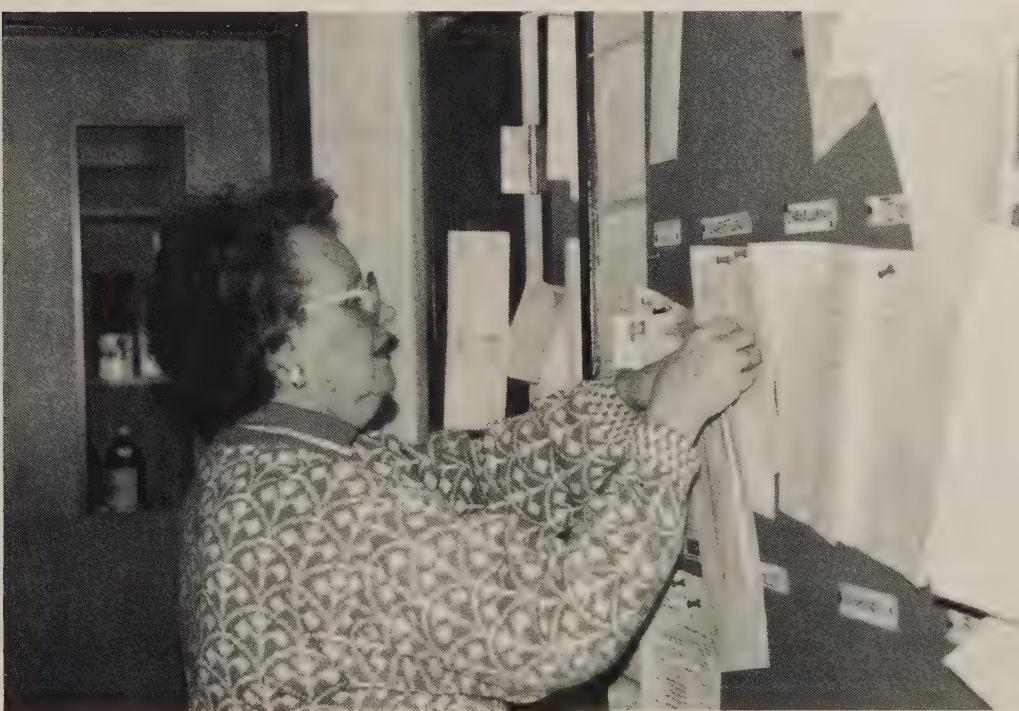
Showing her typing talents, Mrs. Evans quickly reviewed a letter she had typed.

"It was here just a minute ago ... what happened?" asked Ms. Bruns.



"Was that on ... ?" asked Ms. Mooney, one of the new guidance counselors.

Filing class schedules was one of the many tasks of Athletic Office aide, Anne Kronebush.

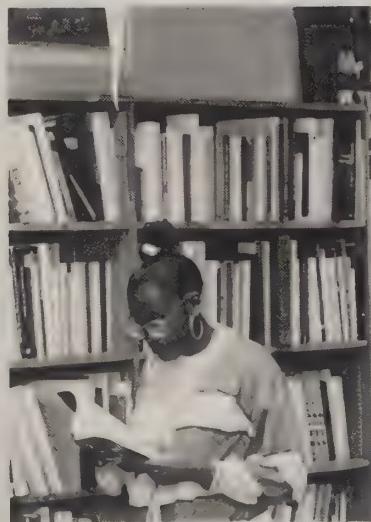
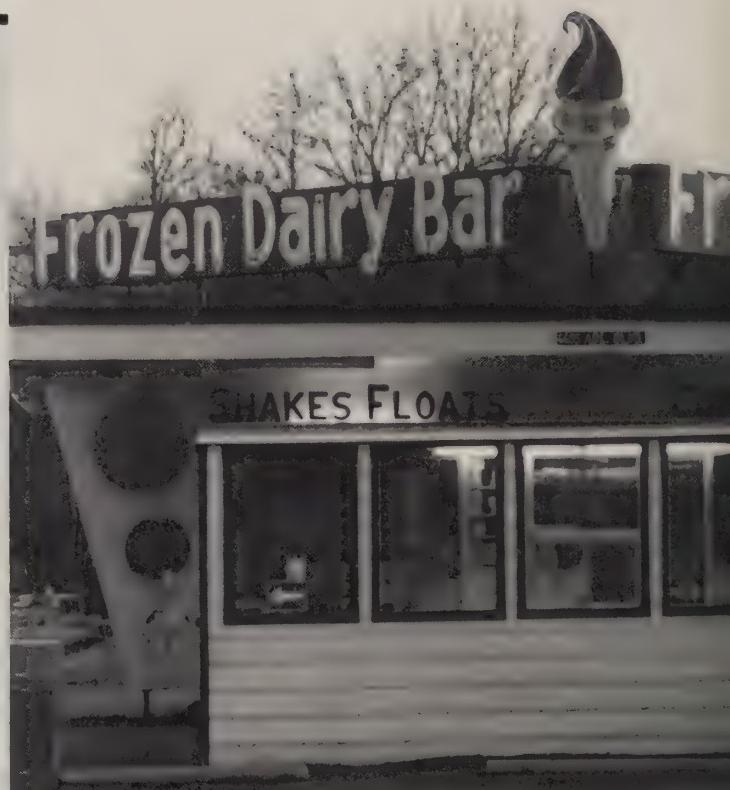


Sitting down in his home away from home, Mr. Morris got some serious work done.

Referring to the bulletin board in the athletic office, Mrs. Brocato checked to see how well the wrestling team did in their last meet.

A historical landmark, the Frozen Dairy Bar in Falls Church has been around ever since we could remember. Hopefully, it will continue to serve the community for many years to come.

The auto mechanics department services the community in many ways, including free oil changes for cars when the owners' supply the oil.



Looking through various job catalogs in the career center, Chrissy Floyd prepares herself for life in the community after high school.

Glowing Together



The amount a person gives into something is equivalent to the amount received. This is true with the community in which we live. Ads reflect the willingness for the community to help fund projects important to the students — such as the Jaquar Yearbook. A tremendous amount of input is given by the students through volunteering during their S.I.V. projects and working for area merchants. As a result of the cooperative effort between students and the community, it is evident that we are Glowing Together.

This parent sells tickets for the Sweetheart dance as a part of the Parent Booster Club, which also sells food and drink at the snack bar.

A noble monolith commemorating the great company that sponsors Falls Church High School, "Mobil Oil."



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The most famous landmark in Falls Church, the Frozen Dairy Bar, has been serving Falls Church students for over 35 years.



FRIENDS

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NEIGHBORS

Falls Church is comprised of many facets—each being vital to establish an environment that works cooperatively together. Our school not only benefits as a part of the community, but also gives back as well. We create jobs, such as sports referees and school security officers, which helps out the economy. Recently, Fairfax County has developed a new program called “Adopt-A-School.” This program establishes a joint cooperation between the

schools and major local businesses. One such business is the Mobil Corporation, which “adopted” FCHS. This agreement offers benefits to both parties. Mobil has given money for fundraisers, and tutors for students. In return, FCHS gives prospective employees and an enormous amount of name recognition. Falls Church is balanced with give and take situations that are the makings for a prosperous community.



Senior Faisal Malik discusses the possibilities of joining Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) with a military recruiter.

“To Protect and Serve,” is the motto for the Fairfax County Police Department. They help to keep our community orderly.

Without these community members contributing their time and knowledge as referees, Falls Church wouldn't have any basketball games.



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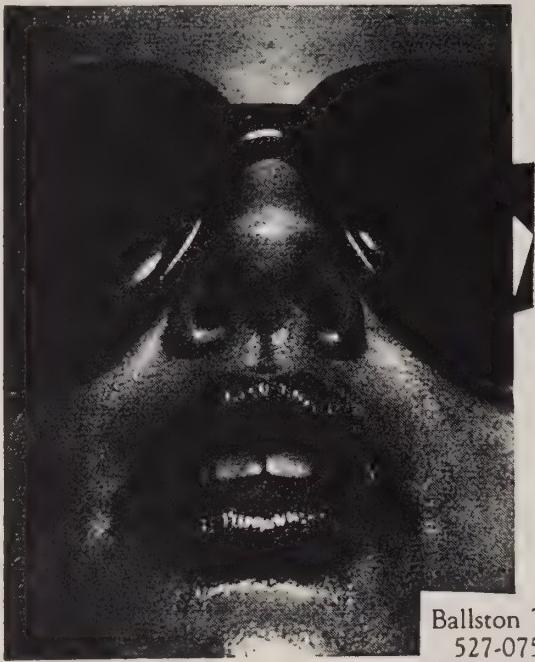
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I am going to miss you! Be Djiboutian.*

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*Love,
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*Don't walk in front of me Jay,
I don't need a leader.
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I don't want a follower.
Just walk beside me,
and be my friend.*

*Love,
Sam*



Greetings! Excuse me, one moment I remind you
that tomorrow it will be all or it will be nothing
It depends, heart

It will be brief or it will be great
It depends on the passion
It will be dirty, it will be a dream
Be careful, heart
It will be useful, it will be late
Do your best, heart
And have trust in the power of tomorrow

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There ain't any explanations.
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Rachel

STELLA

Betsy



I was hungry, now I'm not
'Cause I ate some beans and grapes
The rhyming song
I left my knees in your car
My laundry's ready at half past nine
The rhyming song
The stars are twinkling in the sky
There's no hot water in my hotel
The rhyming song

-The Muppets



Best
of
Friends

Andrea & Stephanie



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*Priscilla, Sarah, Karin (and
Jessica)*

*Sorry we missed you in the
class picture!*



We hope that where ever
you choose to go in life,
when your in the grazing
pasture you think of us!
Your tipping cronies
We love you and wish
you the best.
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A wise cow once said "MOO!"

However, it then fell full force to the
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*When you think of yearbook, think only of the good. Look at this picture and remember the fun times and smile. I am very proud of you, take pride in your work!!
Love, Miss B.*

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*Love, Mom, Dad, Biz, Robbie &
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**Little Miss Muffett
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Though not very large,
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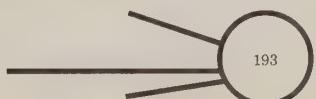
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I really love your peaches,

want to shake your tree ...

"The Joker", Steve Miller Band



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Shining Faces of F.C.H.S.

In English class, Lori Stagg looks to Clint Smith for advice on how to make her comparison/contrast paper acceptable for Mr. Margrave.



Attempting a throw-in, Oscar Navarro got the ball back into play at a soccer scrimmage.

Pondering the complexities of auto mechanics, Shawn Berry exemplifies the concentration involved in his facial expression.





ROAR! Who would beat who in the roaring contest? Heidi Vogel seems to have the upper hand against the Senior class Homecoming float.

If she is not singing or dressing up like Jackie Onassis, Michelle Williams often contemplates her next feat.



Cheesing in front of the camera, Amy Hanlein, Kathryn Zahakos, Bridget Bryson, and Sara Dame await the final score of the Homecoming game.

Primping her hair to attract the fellas, Tamika Harris gives an assuring glance to the camera.



Skillfully returning the ball to his opponent, Hai Trieu expresses true determination.

Cut the Glare

We're bigger and brighter than ever

One will always remember the 1991-92 school year as one full of changes. From a worldly as well as a local perspective, we have all noticed the differences. From the dissolving of the Soviet Union and the fight against Communism throughout the world, to the ec-

onomic recession in the U.S. and our two new principals (Mr. Hector Montenegro and Mr. George Keim), the students at FCHS adapted as best they could.

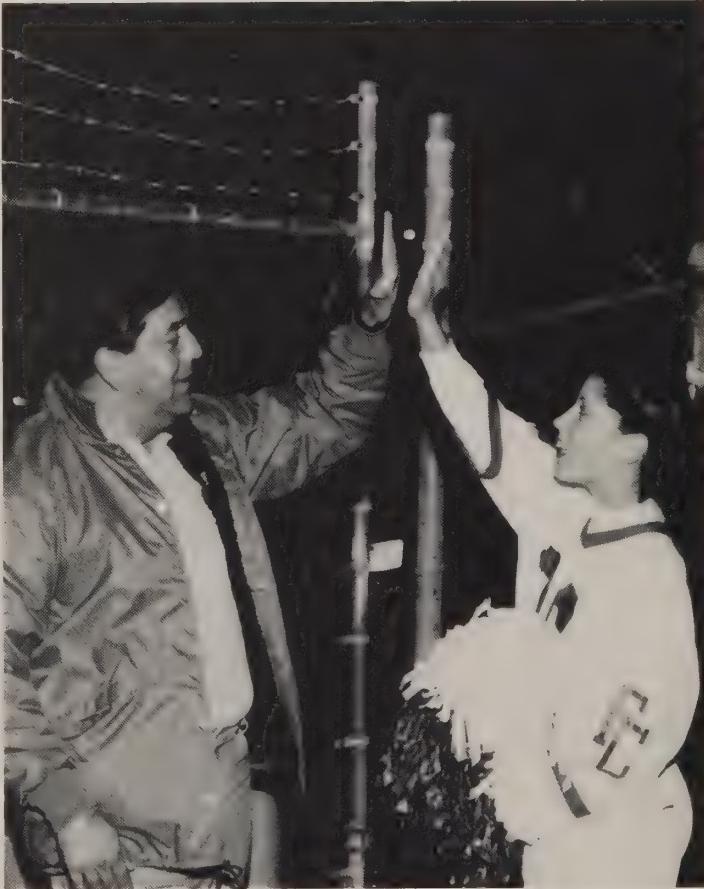
As the year went on, issues such as the one-hundred dollar parking fee died down and the budget

crises flared up. Some problems have remained and some have been resolved, but we managed to withstand them throughout, which made Falls Church better than ever, truly Shining in the Shadows!



Enough is enough! Senior Mary Ray looked forward to graduation and the challenges of the future.

It's all about cooperation and working together. Marcela Zuniga and Mr. Navarro prove that the student - administration relationship at FCHS is unique.



Reflecting on the events of the past year Vicki Toth looks forward to the summer



When it came down to studying Terrence Lewis, had a "Don't Worry" attitude because he had his study skills down pat.

Jaguar pride is high! One of the many changes this year was the new Jaguar spirit sign at the front of the school.

Friendships made in high school are sure to last and Cheryl Karwois and Wenona Elliott are determined to be friends forever.



Giving the year a big thumbs up, Gregorio Hernandez and Henry Morataya are optimistic about their summer plans.

After a club meeting, Greg Wilson gives a tired look before he heads for home.

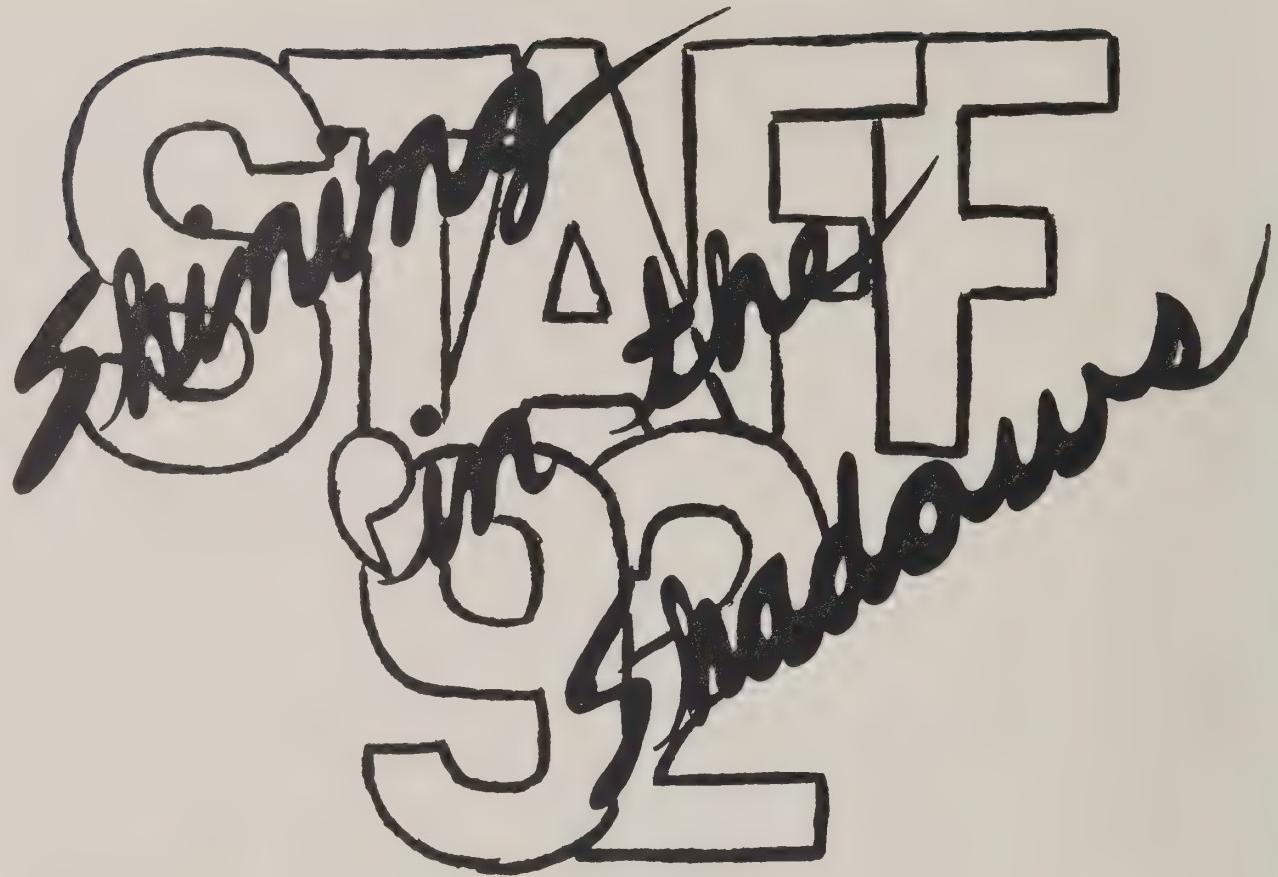


According to Alyn Vaughan and Thad Frerking this year had its ups and downs, but hard work and determination made things better.



Hanging out in the athletic office, Kalimba Pearson seemed to think that everything was okay. How about you, Mrs Brocato?

After school activities ranged from club meetings, to sports practices, to sponge fights?? Suzy Baxter and Andy Birkenstock gang up on Amy Richmond. What a way to relieve stress!



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